

New Holland residents get \$300,000 on wedding anniversary

'Queen' defeats 'King' for top lottery prize



BARBARA QUEEN

Barbara Ann Queen of New Holland, proudly walked away as the "Queen" of the Ohio Lottery Thursday night after defeating the "King" for the top prize of \$300,000 or \$15,000 annually for the next 20 years in the weekly televised Buckeye 300 drawing in Cleveland.

Floyd King Jr., of Columbus, settled for the second place \$30,000 award while Barbara and her husband, Sam, ecstatically left the Cleveland television studio to celebrate their second-month wedding anniversary.

The 33-year-old New Holland resident was the first woman in three weeks to win the \$300,000 prize. Although she and her husband could not be reached for comment Friday since they spent the night in Cleveland due to icy road conditions, Barbara told

newsmen at the lottery drawing she and her husband and two children would return to her hometown of Wayne, W. Va. and start their own business.

Sam is presently employed by the Pennington Bread Inc., Washington C. H., but plans to retire to move to West Virginia and open a bowling alley.

Barbara had just moved to New Holland in mid-January after she and Sam were married in West Virginia. The story of their courtship is almost as fascinating as their roles in the Buckeye 300. Sam met Barbara after his sister married Barbara's uncle.

Barbara, Sam and her children from a previous marriage, Lena, 8, and James Lucas, 6, will be returning to West Virginia where all of Barbara's family reside.

Barbara told The Record-Herald earlier when she found out she was eligible for the Buckeye 300 drawing that she had never been further than Ohio and West Virginia and hoped to be able to take a family trip and buy a home with her winnings.

"My kids have never been anywhere and they want to see a beach," she had said. She and Sam and her children had been renting a mobile home in New Holland.

She also said she would like to save enough money to send her children to college, something she was never able to do.

Barbara purchased her winning ticket from a small New Holland business. The Snack Shack restaurant on Front Street, having been the winning ticket

agent, will receive \$3,000 from the Ohio Lottery Commission.

Mrs. Uretta Frazier, proprietor of the Snack Shack, said she was not sure what she and her husband would do with their \$3,000 reward but expected it to go toward bills and additions at the store. "We were really excited about the whole thing," she said.

The four other contestants in the weekly drawing won \$15,000 prizes. They were Roman Gramza of Toledo; Anna Dale Ort of Canfield; Sergio L. Munoz of Wickliffe; and Georgene J. Ruf of Willoughby.

Mrs. Queen assisted lottery officials in drawing the regular weekly winning double numbers which were 037-692. The winning single number was 199.



winning numbers

single

199

double

037 692

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight, with some minor clearing. Lows tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday, highs in the 30s to around 40.

RECORD



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Friday, March 14, 1975

Storm damage heavy

Freezing rain downs lines, closes schools

Ice-covered roads, utility lines, and tree limbs brought havoc throughout Fayette and surrounding counties Friday morning, and relief is not yet in sight. An accumulation of one to three inches of snow has been forecast for the late afternoon or evening.

Storm damage has been extremely heavy and vast numbers of area residents have been without electricity. A family of four was left homeless when the Hugh Morarity residence, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, caught fire about 3:30 a.m. Friday. The blaze which resulted in a total loss of home and contents apparently started when a television antenna was against a power line.

FAYETTE COUNTY Sheriff's deputies reported that at least seven drivers lost control of their vehicles and slid off the roadway, in spite of the fact that the icy conditions had reduced highway traffic to a minimum. One of

the accidents resulted in severe damage, most of the others had no damage.

Washington C.H. city schools missed their first day of classes due to weather conditions this year while the Miami Trace School District was out for the sixth time. Since the state grace period for bad weather is only five days, Friday's classes in the county schools will have to be made up at a later date. Schools in neighboring Greene, Clinton, Madison and Highland counties were not open.

While Ms. Norita Craycraft, plant manager at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Washington C.H., said the company had been most fortunate, George Winkle, manager of the Washington C.H. office of Dayton Power and Light Co., stated that his office has sought reinforcements from other areas.

Thus far, Ohio Bell has received only about 20 complaints of service outages,

but Winkle could not even estimate the number of power lines which had been knocked out. He said large areas were without power, including Sedalia, Jeffersonville, rural Greenfield, and many areas between Washington C.H. and Wilmington.

"All available electricians are now working, and several men who are normally assigned to gas line repair are out trying to handle the calls of power loss," Winkle said. "We have requested additional crews from northern areas, but the bad weather conditions are extensive, and I'm not sure additional help is available," he said.

Winkle added that crews from Dayton have already been summoned to Wilmington and Xenia, where the situation is just as bad as it is in Fayette County.

City street department crews have been busy removing fallen tree limbs which were reported throughout the city. Fortunately, they said, the extensive flooding of storm sewers which had occurred during the past couple days had been brought under control before the new wave of difficulties struck.

Most of the outages for customers of DP&L and Ohio Bell were attributed to the massive amounts of ice which had formed on the lines. In addition to the weight, high winds cast the lines about, causing many to short out or break. Tree limbs falling across lines added to the deluge of problems.

ALTHOUGH temperatures rose slightly in the mid-morning, they remained below freezing and ice continued to build as a steady drizzle quickly froze on lines, buildings and trees. Salted highways avoided much re-icing, but with snow predicted, driving conditions are likely to again become hazardous.

Gene Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Ohio Department of Transportation garage, CCC Highway-W, said his men were called out about 3 a.m. and 14 trucks had been on the road ever since.

Coty Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the ice began forming shortly after midnight and continued throughout the night. Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark, and the continuing rains quickly froze. By 8 a.m. Friday the temperature had reached 31 degrees where it remained most of the morning.

Coffee Break . .

SUBSCRIPTION orders will be accepted until March 21 at Washington Senior High School for the "Sunburst," the school's yearbook . . .

This is an anniversary issue, celebrating the 100th birthday of Washington High School. Anyone wishing to order a copy of the yearbook should contact the school. . .

THE STUDENT — FACULTY basketball game sponsored by the Washington Senior High Lettermen's club scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to the bad weather. Another date for the benefit game will be announced later. . .



SILHOUETTES AGAINST TRAGEDY — The Hugh Morarity family lost their home and everything they owned in a fire which was discovered by Mrs. Morarity around 3:30 a.m. Friday. A television antenna which blew over during Thursday night's ice storm was blamed by firemen from both Washington C. H. and Jefferson Township

departments for causing the blaze. They believe the antenna knocked down electrical lines which caused the fire to break out in the attic of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Morarity and their two children, Mike and Debra, were able to escape without injury.

Antenna knocks high-voltage line on home

Blaze destroys rural residence

A Fayette County family lost their home and all of its contents when a fire swept through their one-story residence early Friday morning.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Krupla said the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morarity, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, was destroyed by the blaze which apparently started when gusting winds blew a television antenna onto a high-voltage power line. The sparking line fell atop the roof of the Morarity home.

Krupla, who was at the scene with firefighters from both the Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville fire departments, said Mr. and Mrs. Morarity and their two children managed to escape without injury.

It was reported that 1,000 gallons of water were used by the Washington C. H. Fire Department alone on the fire. Firemen said the blaze was uncontrollable from the start.

Damage to the Morarity home was estimated at \$25,000 and damage to the

contents within was estimated at \$8,000. The family had fire insurance coverage, it was reported.

Krupla said Mrs. Morarity was awakened at approximately 3:30 a.m. Friday by popping and crackling sounds. She investigated and found the upstairs attic in the residence ablaze.

The Washington C. H. Fire Department was contacted and her husband, the couple's son, Mike, 16, and daughter, Debra, 15, managed to escape safely.

Senate presses tax action

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Ford repeating his willingness to compromise on tax cuts, the Senate Finance Committee aims to approve by tonight a bill that gives a tax cut of up to \$2,000 to anyone who buys a home from April through December of this year.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long estimates that all the tax cuts in the panel's final bill will total \$31.5 billion, double the amount asked by Ford and \$10 billion above the figure approved by the House.

Ford, in a surprise appearance at a labor-industry banquet Thursday night, said there is "an atmosphere of compromise now" in Washington and indicated he was willing to compromise on a tax cut bill with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Long predicted his Finance Committee will finish writing the tax bill tonight. That would allow Senate debate to begin no later than Tuesday. This timetable would allow the Treasury to begin mailing tax-rebate checks out to every taxpayer by May 1. The caucus of Senate Democrats agreed earlier Thursday that Congress

will not start its Easter recess, now scheduled to begin March 21, until the tax cut bill is passed and sent to the White House.

The way for quick congressional action on the tax cut was cleared when: —The Senate Democratic caucus agreed that oil-state senators should be allowed only two days to try to remove from the tax cut bill a repealer of the oil depletion allowance.

—The Senate postponed debate on an energy-conservation bill which threatened to delay action on the tax cut.

The Finance Committee voted to add these provisions to the \$21.3-billion tax-cut package approved by the House:

—A 5 per cent tax credit, up to \$2,000, for persons who buy a new or used house or mobile home as a principal residence between April 1, and Dec. 31, 1975. The cost: between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

—Give each taxpayer the option of taking a \$200-per-person tax credit instead of the present \$750-per-person exemption. This would provide more benefits to families with two or more children that itemize deductions, and

earn less than \$20,000 a year. Under the proposal, a four-member family could deduct \$800 from its tax bill instead of \$3,000 from its taxable income.

The committee agreed tentatively to use this amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., as a substitute for the increase in the standard deduction voted by the House.

Under present law, a family of four with \$10,000 in income has an average tax bill of \$905. The House action would cut that to \$715, and if the Mondale amendment is approved, the figure would drop to \$485.

—Provide a refundable tax credit designed, in effect, to offset the cost of Social Security taxes for families making up to \$8,000 a year.

The Senate provision would allow such families with children a tax refund of 10 per cent, up to \$400, on earned income. The House voted a 5 per cent refund, up to \$200, for all taxpayers in the low brackets, including college students who work part time and single persons.

Since the House passed the bill, the

(Please turn to page 2)

Probe becomes more complex

Walton questioned in Hearst search

By The Associated Press Bill Walton, rookie star center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, has been questioned by the FBI in connection with the Patricia Hearst case, his attorney said today.

Attorney Charles Garry said that Walton drove from his Portland home to San Francisco on Wednesday for a 20-minute session with FBI agents in Garry's office.

"Bill was cooperative, but he couldn't tell them anything because he doesn't know anything," Garry said. "He and the Scotts are friends, but he hasn't seen them for several weeks and he knows nothing about the SLA or Patricia Hearst."

The Scotts are former college athletic director Jack Scott and his wife, who had been living with Walton near Portland, Ore. Published reports allege that Scott had been in contact with Miss Hearst and may have been with her in northeastern Pennsylvania. A Pennsylvania grand jury is in-

vestigating reports that the fugitive newspaper heiress was hidden in a farmhouse in the Pocono foothills last fall along with other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Garry said no mention was made during Walton's FBI interview of any grand jury investigation, but Walton was asked if Scott ever discussed anything with him regarding Miss Hearst. Walton answered that he hadn't, Garry said.

Then the FBI asked if he knew where Scott was, and he said no, Garry said. "That was the extent of it, the whole thing took about 20 minutes," Garry said.

A federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., heard testimony Thursday from a Philadelphia college student and freelance sports writer who visited Portland earlier this winter to interview Walton for a story.

The grand jury recessed without returning an indictment and was expected to reconvene in about a month.

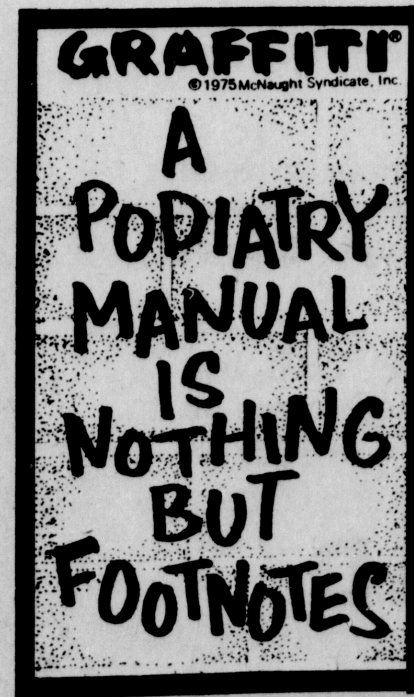
The student, 20-year-old Jay Weiner, refused to discuss his testimony, but sent a message to Miss Hearst through reporters:

"To Tania, Teko, Yolanda and all my sisters and brothers underground or in prison, I hope you are safe and alert. To my comrade Jack and my dearest sister Micki, I am with you. Please try to understand the terrible pressure my family, friends and I have been under these past two weeks."

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, assumed the name Tania after joining the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), the group which kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974. Teko and Yolanda are believed to be the assumed names of William and Emily Harris, SLA members reported to be accompanying Miss Hearst.

The other persons named by Weiner in his statement are apparently Jack Scott, former athletic director at

(Please turn to page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

MRS. LEITA CLEVENGER — Services for Mrs. Leita Clevenger, 63, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimer officiating. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse played the organ.

A native of Clinton County, Mrs. Clevenger died Tuesday. She was the widow of Maynard Clevenger.

Pallbearers for burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek, were Don Graves, William Hargrave, Warren Pauley, Danny Thomas, Walter Lambke and Robert Bernard. Mrs. Betty Thomas was an honorary pallbearer.

RAYMOND DUNCAN — Services for Raymond Duncan, 60, of 610 W. Market St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Marcus Eblin officiating. Mrs. Harry Short sang two hymns.

A resident of Fayette County for the past 19 years, Mr. Duncan died Monday. He had been an employee of the Beach Manufacturing Co., Springfield.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Russell, Michael and Dale Duncan, Charles Hines, Michael Trenner, Jeff Rodgers, Michael Morris and Lang McKnight.

MRS. LELA ROBERTS — Services for Mrs. Lela Knapp Roberts, 79, of 1203 Willard St., were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Mrs. William Roberts sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. George Salyers.

A resident here for the past 54 years, Mrs. Roberts died Monday. She was the widow of Harry Roberts, who died in 1974.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were James and Glenn Roberts, James Patton, William Scott, Eugene Summers and Roger Boysel.

Hearst probe

(Continued from page 1)

Oberlin College where Weiner was enrolled from 1972 to 1974, and Micki McGee, described by Walton's attorney as Scott's wife.

Friends of Walton said the couple lived with Walton, but the attorney said Walton had not seen either of them for about a month.

The grand jury was called in Pennsylvania after reports that Miss Hearst and the Harrises may have hidden out in a farm house in South Canaan. State police said the FBI examined the house Thursday and questioned several residents of the Pocono foothills community.

Henry Kalinowski, sheriff of Wayne County, said he received an FBI flyer in January stating that Miss Hearst and the Harrises were believed to be hiding in the area. He said Miss Hearst, now 21, "was supposed to be pregnant or pretending to be pregnant."

Mrs. Louis Prati, who lives a few miles from the house, said two men and two women stayed in the two-story frame structure about six weeks, "leaving the second or third week of September."

Mrs. Prati, 24, said one of the men told her his name was Allen and that he was from Ohio. She said the man told her "they were here with a writer, a sports writer from Ohio."

Solons press

(Continued from Page 1)

big question in the Senate has been how the oil depletion issue will be decided.

Under the action taken by the Democratic caucus, a petition to cut off debate on depletion will be filed as soon as the tax bill reaches the floor. The first vote on ending the expected oil-state filibuster would come two days later and a second vote, if necessary, would occur the following day.

If the second debate-ending motion fails, the question of repealing the \$2.5-billion tax break for the oil industry would be put aside until after the taxcut bill is approved.

In addition to announcement Thursday that auto sales for early March were down, but by only 3.4 per cent despite the ending of most rebates Feb. 28, developments included a rise in unemployment claims, more layoffs by three auto companies and a major appliance maker and announcement that A&P may close a third of its stores.

The day also saw a listless stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping .71 to 762.98 in the slowest trading in two weeks on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were three other developments in the dispute over how much pump-priming is needed to end recession:

—Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the Fed would continue a moderate policy in expanding the money supply.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my friends for their prayers, the beautiful cards, and lovely flowers I received during my prolonged illness and recent surgery. I owe a very special thanks to the staff of the 400 wing of the Fayette Memorial Hospital for their care, and to both Dr. Payton and Dr. Hancock for their professional services.

MARY F. PARRETT

School aid plan would kill formula

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The General Assembly has been asked to scrap the state aid formula for public schools and establish a plan to guarantee that equal local taxing effort will yield an equal return of state dollars.

The new equal yield formula was the major proposal of the joint Education

Review Committee which was created by the last legislature to study public school financing.

The committee's recommendations were introduced in bills in the Senate Thursday and the House on Wednesday.

Under the equal yield approach, the

state would guarantee each participating local school district "the same number of dollars per pupil, in state and local funds combined, for each mill of local property tax, as in any other district." The present deductible millage formula has been widely criticized for failing to adequately compensate high tax effort local districts with equal state funds.

The formula, critics contend, does not take into account the wide variations in local tax valuations among the state's 617 school districts.

The review committee has estimated that full implementation of its recommendations for primary and secondary education would cost about \$650 million in new money, about twice the amount proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes in his two-year budget.

The committee also called for annual increases of 12½ per cent in categorical funding for special programs, a new program for disadvantaged pupils, replacing municipal overburden and annual reports of school progress in local districts.

Sen. Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin, acting chairman of the review committee, said Thursday he hoped hearings could begin promptly on the two bills in the Senate and House. "School finance reform should be our first priority this session," he said.

Portuguese leftists consolidate power

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's leftist military rulers announced plans today to nationalize Portuguese banking and indicated that the nation might not have its first free election in half a century next month as promised.

The Revolutionary Council set up after the military claimed to have crushed a rightist plot on Tuesday announced that all private banks would be nationalized except for branches of foreign banks and some agricultural savings and credit associations.

The announcement said these latter banks would be dealt with in a special law. But apparently for the moment they will continue to operate as before.

The banks have been closed since Wednesday by a strike of Communist-dominated unions demanding the nationalization. The government arrested a number of the nation's leading bankers and industrialists on Thursday and said they were suspected of financing the alleged plot against the regime.

No timetable was given for the banking takeover and compensation was not mentioned.

The Revolutionary Council also suspended the work of the national elections commission, which was making preparations for Portugal's first free vote in half a century on April 12. The Council did not explain its action and it did not cancel the election, which is to choose an assembly to write a new constitution.

However, it was considered likely that if the election was held, participation by conservatives and moderates would be drastically curtailed. Already a warrant was out for the arrest of the leader of the Christian Democratic party, Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, who was minister of information during the military regime's early months.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes, in a broadcast Wednesday night, warned of a "nucleus of hostile forces" still at large.

"It consists of capitalists and privileged classes who cannot adapt themselves to the new political and social circumstances," he declared. "It is these groups... whose ideologies are incompatible with the program of the

Minimum liquor prices attacked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. John D. Thompson Jr., D-15 Cleveland, introduced in the House Thursday a bill rescinding state liquor commission authority to require minimum markups on beer and wine.

He said the commission, under one of its own rules, now requires retailers to mark up their beer by a minimum of 25 per cent and their wine by 33 per cent.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.		Exxon		76			
Stocks			Firestone	17½	Pepsi Co.		57½
Allied Chemical	36		Flintkote	16¾	Pfizer C.		35¾
Alcoa	37¾		Ford Motor	37¼	Phillip Morris		46¾
American Airlines	9½		General Dynamics	30½	Phillips Petroleum		41¾
A Brands	39		General Electric	46½	PPG Ind.		27
American Can	33¾		General Foods	25½	Procter & Gamble		96
American Cyanamid	26		General Mills	45½	Pullman Inc.		43¾
American El. Power	16		General Motors	43¾	Ralston P.		42¾
American Home Prod.	38¾		Gen Tel. E.	21¾	RCA		15½
American Smelting	16¾		Gen Tire	14¾	Reich Chem.		12
American Tel. & Tel.	51		Goodrich	15¾	Republic Steel		30¾
Armco Steel	27¾		Goodyear	17¼	Sa Fe Ind.		27¼
Ashland Oil	19½		Grant W.	6	Scott Paper		17¼
Atlantic Richfield	79¾		Inger Rand	73¾	Sears Roebuck		65¾
Babcock Wilcox	18¾		Intl Bus. Machines	217¾	Shell Oil		43½
Bendix Av.	12½		International Harv.	25½	Singer Co.		12
Bethlehem Steel	33¾		Kaiser Alum.	18	Sou Pac		30½
Boeing	20¾		Kresge	24¾	Sperry Rand		34½
Chesapeake & Ohio	31½		Kroger Co.	22½	Standard Brands		63
Chrysler Co.	11¾		L.O. Ford	20¾	Standard Oil Cal.		26¾
Cities Service	40¾		Lig. Myers	31	Standard Oil Ind.		39¼
Columbia Gas	26½		Lyke Yng	16¾	Standard Oil Ohio		49
Con N Gas	26¾		Marathon Inc.	32¾	Sterling Drugs		24
Cont. Can.	27½		Marcor Inc.	20½	Texaco		25¾
CPC Intl.	40¾		Mead Corp.	15½	Timken Roll Bear		30¾
Crwn Zell	32¾		Min MM	52	Un Carbide		53¾
Curtiss Wright	10½		Mobil Oil	40¾	Unit Airc.		39¾
Dayt PI	14¾		National Cash Reg.	23¼	U.S. Steel		53½
Dow Chem.	73¾		Norr. & W.	67¾	Westinghouse Elec.		15
Dress Ind.	46½		Ohio Edison	15¼	Weyerhaeuser		23¾
duPont	101½		Owen Corning	36½	Whirlpool Corp.		27¾
East Kd.	91½		Penn. Central	2¼	Woolworth		17¾
Eaton	25½		Penney J.C.	56¾	Xerox		77¾
			Pa P & L	18¼	SALES		6,020,000

Stock list turns up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, supported by further signs of easing in credit conditions.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about a point, and gainers took a 2 to 1 lead over losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

After Thursday's close, the Federal Reserve reported that business loans at major New York banks took a \$424 million drop in the week ending Wednesday.

Such evidence of sagging loan demand raised the prospect of further declines in the bank prime lending rate.

This morning New York's First National City Bank and Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank cut their basic rates on corporate loans to 7½ per cent. A few other large banks had gone to that level earlier in the week.

Today's prices included IU International, down ¼ at 12¼; Jefferson Pilot, up ¾ at 33¾; A.H. Robins, down ¼ at 14½, and Eastman Kodak, unchanged at 91.

Kroger gets 5-to-15 years

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Clifford J. Kroger, 38, today began a maximum five-to-15 year jail term for the Sept. 23 kidnaping of the young daughter of a

broadcast executive, despite his emotional appeal for leniency.

"Your tale of anguish might give you some idea of the anguish of the Mechem family," said Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William S. Mathews as he imposed the sentence.

The jury had reduced the charge to second-degree in finding the Winter Park, Fla., consulting engineer guilty of the abduction of Allison Mechem, 3, daughter of Charles Mechem, chairman of the board of the Taft Broadcasting Co.

Defense attorney Bernard Gilday, who argued for the reduced charge since the girl was found safe in a nearby motel the day after the kidnaping, said an appeal was filed immediately.

"I hope this will be a deterrent to others," Judge Mathews said, turning back Kroger's impassioned speech. He added that it was not his purpose to be vindictive.

Kroger was also ordered to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane for testing.

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Vietnamese Reds tightening circle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military analysts say the South Vietnamese army should be able to keep control of the most important sections of the country unless North Vietnam sends in more major combat units.

This appraisal came as North Vietnamese forces pushed their offensive in a number of areas, forcing the South Vietnamese to draw heavily on their ammunition stocks.

The South Vietnamese air force, which reportedly had been rationing flying time before the offensive began, was said to be consuming scarce supplies of fuel as it tries to support hard-pressed army units.

The current Pentagon view is that the North Vietnamese objective is to cut off areas in the central highlands and other predominantly rural regions from control of the Saigon government without hitting at the main strength of the South Vietnamese army.

In the long run, senior Pentagon officials believe the North Vietnamese will attempt to isolate the major cities of South Vietnam, including the capital.

So far, the North Vietnamese have succeeded in cutting several important roads, including historic Route 19 connecting the highland city of Pleiku with the coast.

This highway has been fought over since the days of the French and was one of the first key routes secured by the Americans when they sent divisions into South Vietnam in 1965.

Pentagon strategists think the North Vietnamese may try to seal off Pleiku and the city of Kontum farther north, thus blocking South Vietnamese forces there from resupply except by air.

To the south, the Communists have cut the only major highway leading to Tay Ninh City, another long-time objective northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence predicts large-scale attacks soon in this region.

The Pentagon sources believe this activity will not be enough to wrest the most important parts of the country without additional North Vietnamese troops.

Intelligence authorities are watching for signs of any major movement of additional North Vietnamese troops from above the old demilitarized border zone into South Vietnam.

Part of the 341st North Vietnamese Army Division already has crossed the DMZ but the six other strategic reserve divisions remain well to the north, according to recent information.

At full strength, North Vietnamese divisions total about 10,000 men each. But most divisions, particularly those

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 31
Minimum last night 28
Maximum 47
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) .19
Minimum 8 a.m. today 31
Maximum this date last yr. 47
Minimum this date last yr. 21
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

Snow accumulations of one to three inches were expected in most sections of Ohio by tonight.

An intensifying storm was forecast to move into Virginia today and then to north of Cape Cod on Saturday.

As the storm goes off the coast, snow was expected to end in Ohio.

Cooler air was expected to be drawn in, dropping temperatures well into the 20s tonight. Rising temperatures were forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

A chance of some rain or snow, mainly south about Monday, otherwise fair Sunday through Tuesday.

GUESS WHAT?

We took one
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and wrote two policies!



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AND



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HOW ABOUT THAT?

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

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WASHINGTON C.H. 335-1750

Escapée captured

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — County. The arrest occurred at Ottawa Thursday night, Jeffes said.

Miller, serving a two-to-six-year jail term for aggravated assault, escaped Sunday after a guard was beaten over the head with a baseball bat.

The guard, Frank Cembrock, 41, remained hospitalized in guarded condition Thursday night.

Chase superintendent Glen Jeffes said Ohio authorities told him Miller, 37, was driving a car stolen Sunday from the nearby Dallas area of Luzerne

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D	Channel	2
WLW-C	Channel	4
WWSO	Channel	5
WTVN	Channel	6
WHIO	Channel	7

WOSU	Channel	8
WCPO	Channel	9
WBNS	Channel	10
WXIX	Channel	11
WKRC	Channel	12
WKEF	Channel	13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.

7:30 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Pop! Goes the Country; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12) Police Surgeon; (13) Masquerade Party; (8) Afrotation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Night stalker; (7-9-10) Comedy Special; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Dragnet.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (7-9-10) We'll Get By; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Hot L. Baltimore; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Baretta; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (8) To Be Announced.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres; (8) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Movie-Thriller; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World in Concert.

12:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

12:30 — (12) Wide World in Concert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World in Concert.

1:15 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:45 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Star Trek; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place; (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Thriller.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

12:30 — (6) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Movie-Western; (13) International Wrestling.

1:00 — (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Sesame Street.

1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Facts of Fishing; (8) Nova.

2:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Drama.

3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places; (9) Friends of Man; (8) Great Decisions.

3:15 — (12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) This Week in High School Sports; (10) Pro Tennis; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (8) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) Dealer's Choice; (11) Movie-Thriller.

5:00 — (6-9) Golf; (7) Buck Owens; (10) Lumberjack in Alaska; (12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Friends of Man; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:25 — (5) Urban Almanac.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Reasoner Report; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Victory at Sea; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) The New Army.

7:30 — (5) Last of the Wild; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World; (13) The Tech Experience.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12) The Story and Glory of Love; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Ascent of Man.

8:30 — (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-

Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Mission: Impossible.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) At The Hop; (13) David Susskind.

11:15 — (6) Jaycees Auction.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-comedy; (12) Movie-Drama.

12:00 — (11) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (4) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 — (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) ABC News.

1:45 — (12) This is the Life.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.

3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller.

3:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy.

4:45 — (4) Movie-Musical.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Newscaster Frank Blair, the last original cast member of NBC's "Today" leaves the program for good today after more than 23 years of predawn reveilles to prepare for the daily show.

The sober-faced South Carolinian who became an American institution by virtue of his record "Today" tour, says he isn't quitting broadcasting, but does plan to loaf a few weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Then, he says, he'll concentrate on commercials, lectures, a documentary or two and "be able to do it at my own pace. I won't have the confinement I've had for 23 years."

He says he regrets leaving the show, "but I wanted to get away from the compulsion of the five-day routine which wears a little thin after all those years of getting up at 4 in the morning."

Blair, 59, broke into broadcasting 40 years ago, joined NBC in 1950 and started on "Today" with anchorman Dave Garroway and announcer Jack Lescaulie when the two-hour show premiered on Jan. 14, 1952.

In the first nine months, he said, he was based in Washington, D.C., and did

on-air interviews with various worthies as correspondent Bill Monroe currently does in the modern version of "Today."

The show's producers later moved him to New York permanently for newscasting duties. He's been here ever since, though he now rarely conducts interviews and his newscasts are composed by staff writers.

In the first shaky years of "Today," J. Fred Muggs, a now-famous chimpanzee was added to the cast for reasons which still elude Blair. (Irony note: Muggs was to appear today on ABC's new "AM America" show, which was on against a two-hour Blair salute on "Today.")

"I think J. Fred was brought in to interest young people in watching 'Today,'" Blair said of the old days. "But I never could really fathom the chimp being on a news program, even though 'Today' was more than just a news program in the Garroway years."

"It was a little bit of everything, but we're more news-oriented today than we've ever been since I've been on the show."

Blair is being replaced on "Today" by Lew Wood, 46, a veteran broadcast newsman who for the last three years has done only commercials, not news, on television.

Hog cholera wiped out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the country has gone more than one year "without a single reported case of hog cholera" and hopefully this problem has been eradicated.

"Twelve years ago we began our battle against hog cholera in earnest. It had been a recurring plague for American farmers for nearly 150 years," Butz told the House Appropria-

tions Committee Thursday during testimony on the Ford administration's farm budget.

"An example of the benefit" from the federal program on this matter, Butz continued, "in addition to the savings in hog losses and expensive vaccinations, is the recent action by the United Kingdom in lifting a 20-year-old ban on the importation of pork and its byproducts from this country."

Double-pricing under attack


WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles Carney, D-Ohio, has proposed legislation to outlaw the practice of double-pricing in supermarkets.

Double-pricing is the practice of marking up the price of products already on the shelves whenever a new

price increase for that product goes into effect.

"As a consumer, nothing aggravates me more than when I can pull back a new price sticker and find a lower price stamped on the product," Carney said.

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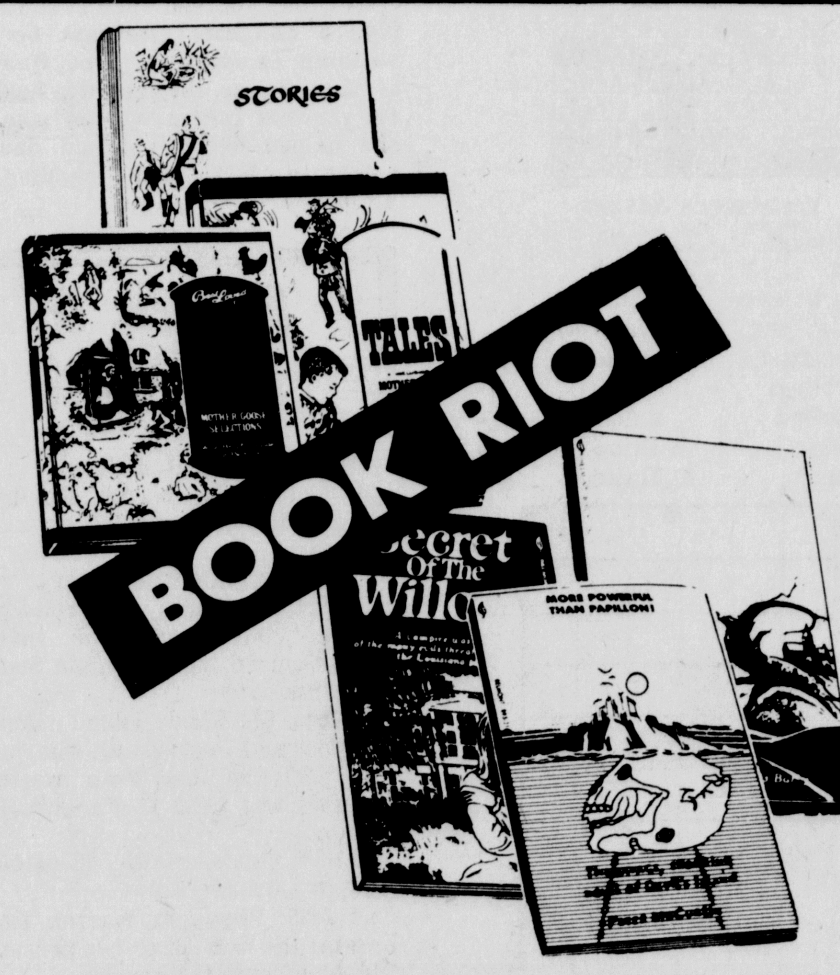
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Washington Court House

Opinion And Comment

Judged by their peers

Consider the question whether federal judges ought to be removed for "physical or mental disability," "serious misconduct," or "habitual intemperance." Those who answer yes have taken the first step toward

agreement with the Judicial Conference of the United States. This body, headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, has approved in principle the removal of judges on such grounds. Determination as to whether a judge was

unfit would be made by a 14-member council of judges. This seems to be a sound alternative to the present system whereby a judge can be relieved of his office only through the cumbersome process of congressional impeachment.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . By Marquis Childs

Taxed to the limit

WASHINGTON — The governors have come and gone. The mayors have come and gone. Their plea was identical: Please send money quick because, if we are not bankrupt, we soon will be.

It was put vividly by Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, chairman of the Conference of Mayors, who said that if you live on the edge of a volcano you have more knowledge of when an eruption is likely to occur than if you live at a distance.

He was talking, as did the other mayors, about the threat of the coming summer with unemployment in the center cities among the minorities and the young up to 20 per cent or more.

The mayors were lobbying for \$5.7 billion in federal aid to provide jobs and to avert a breakdown of services with policemen and firemen lopped off of payrolls that could not be met.

The \$2 billion President Ford has requested to create an additional 760,000 summer jobs and extend the present program falls far short of what the mayors believe essential to avoid an explosion in another long hot summer.

The urgent plea of the governors and the mayors comes at a moment when a grim awareness of stern reality is beginning to take hold. At both the federal and state levels we have been living beyond our means.

The whole structure of pensions, welfare, benefits of one kind and another, has gone beyond the taxing capacity already under great strain. In several instances the cracks are beginning to show, not least of all in the huge federal deficits coming up.

This report was recently in New England where the unemployment rate in many areas is considerably

above the national average. It is there that cracks in the taxing-spending structure are painfully apparent.

Take Vermont, surely one of the most beautiful and tranquil states in the union, as an example. We have always thought of frugal Vermonters. Yet two articles in the Rutland Daily Herald by Daphne P. Gratiot, joint director of Vermont Economic Research Associates, puts the facts in sharp perspective.

While Vermont is 40th in the standing of the states in per capita income, it is third, behind only Alaska and Hawaii, in state spending as a per cent of that income. The state debt will reach \$1,000 per capita this year. As elsewhere, the taxing power, income, sales, property and you name it, has been stretched to the point of diminishing returns.

There is no gain, Mrs. Gratiot observes, in pointing the finger of blame. The state legislature has been in the hands of the Republicans for more than 100 years. And since the legislature votes all spending and taxes, the recent tenure of two Democratic governors doesn't change the record.

The only way out is to cut the cloth to fit the income available in current taxes. This should be done without turning the state over to land developers who would cut it up into small pieces and destroy the beauty and the tranquility that are Vermont's heritage.

One way is to attract industry as against the ski and recreation projects that take so much land and provide so few jobs.

According to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, two other states, New York and Wisconsin, have taxed themselves into the same box as Vermont.

A warning signal came when New York's Urban Development Corporation, initiated in 1968 by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, defaulted on \$110 million of its bonds. The new Democratic governor, Hugh Carey, responded by calling on the legislature to come to the rescue out of the state's general funds, even though the bonds have no direct claim on the state's credit but only a "moral" obligation to repay the bondholders.

The warning bells have too long been ignored. Bond issues for badly needed new schools and civic improvements have been repeatedly voted down. The well-nigh intolerable burden of the constantly rising property tax was a theme of the mayors.

An example cited was a tax of \$1,800 on a \$20,000 house. Feeling pushed to the wall, the householder is turning against all government.

In the optimistic view, this is no more than a temporary downward swing. But the long-term portents are all in the other direction.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: On the front page of the March 7 Record-Herald there appeared an account of an address Sheriff Donald Thompson delivered to the New Holland Lions Club.

If I may, I wish to take this opportunity to express, not only my complete agreement, but my appreciation for his having made those statements.

Our Sheriff's Department is composed of dedicated personnel working for the protection of life, property and general welfare of the law-abiding citizens of Fayette County. I can imagine the utter disgust his deputies and the Sheriff himself must feel after having worked weeks and months on a case only to see the culprit turned free on some sort of technicality.

In this connection, neither I nor a great many other law-abiding people care to be lectured further on civil rights, rehabilitation or rights of murderers, rapists, muggers, surveyors of dope, drunks etc. I am considerably more interested in the rights of the constructive and law-abiding citizens of our society.

The caliber and dedication of the men and women (don't forget Sarah Brown) of our Sheriff's Department should be a source of confidence and pride for the citizens of our county.

J. Herbert Perrill
County Commissioner

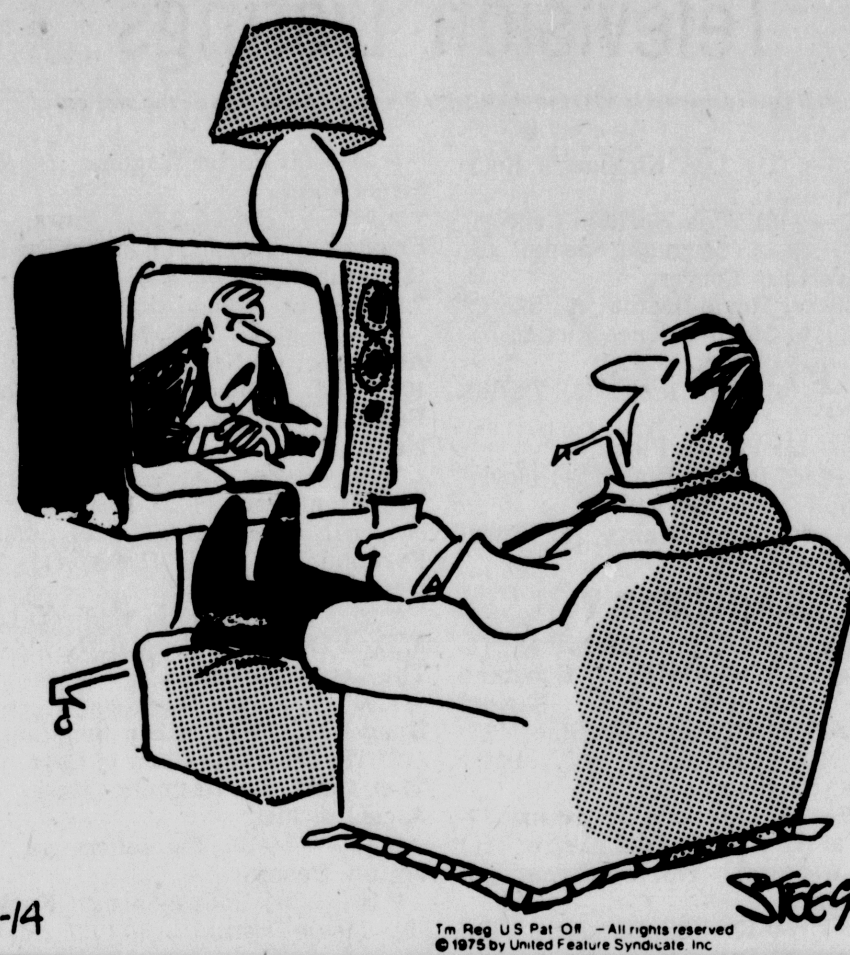
EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: The members of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority wish to thank all of our dealers for participating in the Antique Show and Sale, all patrons for attending and all persons donating items to the County Craft for Cancer Booth.

A special thanks to our show directors, Ron Hall and Mark Baulinghouse, for all their time and patience in making the show what it is.

A thanks to our husbands and families for the help, patience and cooperation during the show weekend. From the show chairman and craft chairmen, a special thanks to all sorority sisters for all the time and effort they have put forth in getting the show ready.

Antique Show Committee

Another View



"FOR A CONTINUATION OF TODAY'S BAD NEWS, TUNE IN AGAIN AT 11 P.M."

Ohio Perspective

Tactical error by Rhodes seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes may have made a mistake by telling the legislature that "the finest constitutional minds in Ohio" drew up the four ill-fated constitutional amendments he wanted on the June 3 primary ballot.

"You don't say things like that to a legislature full of lawyers," said an attorney member of the House who joined others literally to pick apart the governor's proposals.

None of Rhodes' far-reaching proposals, including bond issues totaling \$3.85 billion, was approved by the March 5 ballot deadline.

Rhodes gave his glowing description of his bill drafters, primarily the bond-counseling firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey of Cleveland, to back his contention that the General Assembly had "plenty of time" to consider his proposals — 11 legislative days as it turned out.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, who is not a lawyer, said the time element was a major factor in Rhodes' program not getting approval at least in some form. "We reviewed and refined it the best we could in the time we had," Ocasek said.

Senate Minority Leader Michael J.

Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, criticized senators for delaying a vote on a proposal from Thursday to Monday, just 48 hours before the ballot deadline on Wednesday, March 5.

Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, said he wasn't a party to any delaying tactic. "I wanted to drag it out and kill it right there," the 59-year-old auctioneer and insurance man said.

Ocasek expressed surprise at Maloney's reaction. "I told him I was going to put it off until Monday because it didn't have the votes and he said 'okay,'" said Ocasek.

Nearly every member of the legislature comes to Columbus each year with at least one major goal.

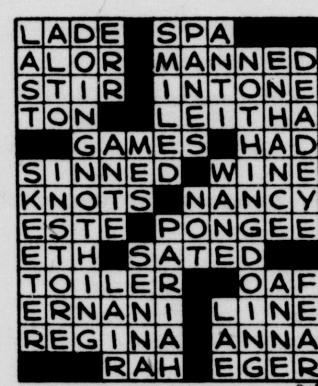
Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, says he wants "to build a railroad." Wilkowski is pushing a bill that establishes an Ohio Rapid Transit Authority to replace existing old tracks connecting the state's major cities and set up a high-speed commuter system.

The drawback is the about \$1.5 billion he estimated it would take to do the job. Gov. James A. Rhodes has proposed \$55 million for a rail commuter system to be operated in cooperation with Amtrak, the federally subsidized train system, but Wilkowski said, "That's not going to buy anything."

Crossword

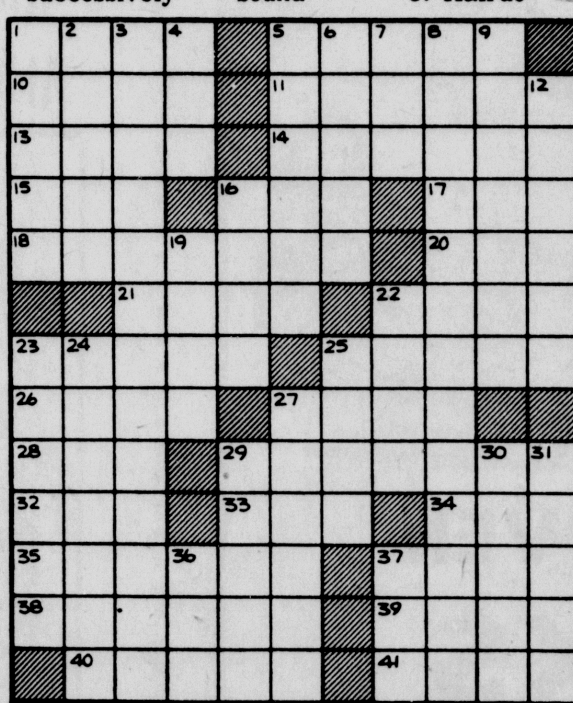
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 One of a warning trio | 1 Solemn style cake |
| 5 Vulgar | 3 Identical (4 wds.) |
| 10 Resiliency | 4 Shade of green |
| 11 Dennis or Hedda | 5 Blithesome |
| 13 Region | 6 Printing type style |
| 14 Complete | 7 Likely |
| 15 Give a try (2 wds.) | 8 Exact likeness (2 wds.) |
| 16 Nourished | 9 Arranged successively |
| 17 Stannum | 27 Porter cost |
| 18 Plate | 16 Turbulence island |
| 20 Make grillee | 19 "Oz" dog |
| 21 Small boat | 22 Bombast fabric |
| 22 Donizetti opera | 23 Frothed |
| 23 Nasty nickname | 24 Garbed a door |
| 25 Jury list | 25 Sonar sound |
| 26 Roman emperor | 37 Hairdo |
| 27 Bob's "Road" companion | |
| 28 Consumed | |
| 29 French coin | |
| 32 Badly (pref.) | |
| 33 Tease | |
| 34 My (Fr.) | |
| 35 Blackboard accessory | |
| 37 Enticement | |
| 38 Break in rank | |
| 39 Fairy-tale monster | |
| 40 Sidetrack | |
| 41 Ballpark drink | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 12 Housing cost | 27 Porter |
| 16 Turbulence island | 29 Greek |
| 19 "Oz" dog | 30 Watered |
| 22 Bombast fabric | 31 Sign on a door |
| 23 Frothed | 36 Drunkard |
| 24 Garbed a door | 37 Hairdo |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DUAL ALS NIS FTML HG OU
ORLTZ FUKOTLDO TVLIFD BTOR-
UHO LMLZ EUTSE RTERLZ ORIS

I YIDLALSO.—ORLUVUZL ZUUDLMLFO
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INSPIRATION AND GENIUS ARE NOT EVERYTHING. WHILE MOZART COMPOSED THE PHONE DIDN'T RING. — MAY RICHSTONE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

How to strike non-stop speakers silent

DEAR ABBY: We had a couple over last week, and when one started to talk, the spouse interrupted to talk about something entirely different. Both continued talking to both my husband and me in this manner throughout the entire evening. At one point in the evening, the husband and I were talking, and his wife interrupted by shouting my name: then she addressed a question to me which was completely unrelated to the subject I was discussing with her husband.

I cannot do justice to two conversations at one time, especially when each is trying to be heard over the other.

This lack of consideration for each other strikes me as being very rude, but I may be wrong.

By the end of the evening I was completely exhausted.

What does one do when he finds himself in this kind of predicament?

MINNEAPOLIS STAR READER
DEAR ABBY: When someone interrupts a conversation, it's perfectly all right for you to interrupt the interrupter with: "Please excuse me, but I can listen to only one person at a time. Would you mind waiting until we have finished?" The interrupter will probably be struck speechless. And wouldn't that be lovely?

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how to say this, but I have a problem that's driving me crazy.

I am 22 (a female) nicely built so I've been told, and the only thing I don't have is a rear end. The front of me is really nice, but I just don't have any behind at all.

My clothes would fit me so much better if I had a little something there. Can you help me?

NEEDS A REAR

DEAR NEEDS: I can't. But write to Fredrick's of Hollywood and ask about their foam rubber fannies. They are the living end!

DEAR ABBY: I just discovered that the man I've been going with for 14 months has false teeth!

Marty's teeth looked so lovely and natural, I never suspected they weren't real. He ate everything, and his kisses were the best.

Last week Marty's physician suspected Marty has polyps in his nasal cavity so he sent Marty to an ear and nose specialist. I went with him.

The specialist told Marty to take his teeth out, and when I saw him there with his sunken cheeks and puckered lips, I shuddered. He looked so old.

Ten minutes later, with his teeth back in, Marty was his handsome youthful self again. I still care for him, but I can't bring myself to kiss him.

He thinks I'm losing interest in him, and maybe I am. How can I get over this foolish hangup?

LET DOWN

DEAR LET: The thought of how Marty looked sans choppers is turning you off. Forget it. (Are you sure you don't have a few false things going for you, too? There aren't many who are 100 per cent natural.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO OLLIE
DUNLAP: You asked if any readers (other than yourself) had ever lived to help a daughter celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary. Yes. Hundreds of them. So far, the record is held by a 104-year-old Indian woman who says she helped her 89-year-old daughter celebrate her 73rd wedding anniversary.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, March 14th, the 73rd day of 1975. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin. The invention revolutionized the American South.

On this date—
In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.
In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1923, President Warren Harding became the first American president to file an income tax report.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler made a triumphant entry into Vienna after the Nazi takeover of Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese holding the island.

Ten years ago: Israel's Cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

Five years ago: The F.B.I. said its investigation showed that the blast which killed two friends of the Black militant, H. Rap Brown, in Bel Air, Md., was an accidental detonation of explosives which they had in their car.

One year ago: The White House announced the resignation of Treasury Secretary George Shultz, the last remaining member of the original Nixon cabinet.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Tushingham is 33. The heir to the throne of Monaco, Albert Grimaldi, is 17.

Thought for today: Can anybody remember when the times were not hard, and money not scarce? — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet, 1803-1882.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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Saturday 8 A.M. until 3 P.M.

LAFF - A - DAY



"In this week's suggestion box poll, the go-fly-a-kites beat the jump-in-a-lakes by thirteen to nine!"

Women's Interests

Friday, March 14, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Daughters Class meets

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins was hostess for the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church in her home. Mrs. Ward Brown, opened the meeting with the poem, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The theme of 'Easter' was carried out in the devotions presented by Mrs. Esther Edwards, who also read Scripture and an article entitled, "Rendezvous in Galilee," and two others, "Surprise Package," and "Spring in Wyoming." She read a poem which she had written, "Summation of a Grandmother," and Mrs. Jenkins read "Golden Age."

Reports were made and cards signed for the ill members. Suggestions were made that each member call someone to attend Sunday School, for the attendance contest.

During the social hour, visiting was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Eugene Cook assisted in the serving of cake and coffee.

Present were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Zoe Follis, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Mrs. Frank Terrell Sr., Mrs. Orpha Willis and Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Brown will be hostess for the April 8 meeting.

One year-old has birthday

A party was given for Adam Lee Hawkins in the home of Mrs. Betty Snyder, his grandmother. This was Adam's first birthday party, and he opened many gifts with the help of his two brothers, Travis and Ray Jr.

Also present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawkins, his grandfather, Mr. Floyd Hawkins Jr., Dianna and Betsy Williams, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ivers.

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- 1) FAST
- 2) CONVENIENT
- 3) ECONOMICAL



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE



NEW SALES CONSULTANTS — Mrs. Norris Crissinger of cases from Mary Kay senior sales director Mrs. Mary 111 Holly Drive and Mrs. Richard Wintringham of 328 Aldrich of Cincinnati as they become new sales consultants Staunton Jasper Road (center), receive their cosmetic for the national cosmetics firm.

Local women become consultants for Mary Kay cosmetics firm

Strolling with little pink bags in hand, Mrs. Millie Crissinger and Mrs. Jane Wintringham will be canvassing the Washington C. H. area in upcoming months as the newest sales consultants for the Mary Kay Cosmetics firm.

Mrs. Crissinger of 111 Holly Drive SW and Mrs. Wintringham of 328 Staunton-Jasper Road, stopped in the Record Herald with senior sales director Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Cincinnati to explain the procedures of the Mary Kay skin care program for men and women.

A former resident of Washington C. H., Mrs. Aldrich said the Mary Kay makeup program is based on a formula developed by a hide tanner who experimented in applying similar principles to his own skin as he had learned to do with animal hides to cleanse and smooth the skin.

Mrs. Aldrich, who became a sales consultant for the cosmetic company in 1971 and was promoted to sales director in 1973 after topping \$100,000 in wholesale sales for one year, is now involved in the training of new consultants to the firm.

As beginning sales consultants, Mrs. Crissinger and Mrs. Wintringham attend weekly training sessions in Blanchester and conduct local beauty shows for five persons at a time, giving each participant a complimentary facial so they may witness the techniques in the skin program.

The main element to the Mary Kay program is water — lots of water and no soap. Moisten the face, spread on the cleanser and "steam" off with very warm water; the same with the night cream and Magic Masque, an oatmeal-like powder mixed with liquid and used twice weekly to aid in the removal of impurities.

The skin freshener is also splashed off with warm water and the shaded foundations are applied by continually moistening the skin surface. During the facials, the consultants teach the participants to apply their own makeup in order that they may observe the differences themselves.

Mrs. Aldrich stressed the fact women must get away from the "old-fashioned powdered look" and turn to the "natural, youthful shine" provided in the Mary Kay program.

Similar to other wholesale cosmetic products, the Mary Kay skin care

products are not permitted to be sold in stores. Therefore, Mrs. Crissinger and Mrs. Wintringham will be holding beauty shows in homes and sponsoring "Men's Night" in the rear of Mrs. Crissinger's Pizza Shop at 201 S. Main St. to introduce the full lines of makeup for both men and women.

Mrs. Crissinger, who declined revealing her age but stated she was a grandmother, said she became interested in the Mary Kay cosmetics after noticing improvements in the complexions of friends who had used the products.

"I would see the difference in the complexions of some of the women at the beauty shop who had been using it and I thought, 'This has to help.' After I saw what it did for me in my age bracket I wanted to sell it to others," she said.

"My husband is much for it," Mrs. Crissinger added. "He sees I look better, my spirits are better and I'm bringing in money."

Mrs. Wintringham was persuaded into joining the ranks of women now selling the Mary Kay cosmetics after talking with Mrs. Crissinger. Both women are members of the Washington

Meriweathers feted for silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bud" Meriweather were honored recently on their 25th wedding anniversary by their daughter, Susan, son John, and his wife, Terri.

Spring flower arrangements were used in focal points throughout the home for the occasion.

Friends and relatives signed the guest book for which Miss Laura Lynn Ervin, a niece, presided.

The anniversary table in the dining room was covered with pink satin over which a white lace hand-crocheted table cloth made by Mrs. Charles Pyle, was used. Centering the table was a silver cake stand on which a three-tiered white anniversary cake, trimmed with pink roses, and the top layer with a live pink rosebud and three magnolia leaves. On each side of the cake identical pink roses were used in arrangements featuring three pink candles in silver holders.

Miss Josephine Roush, dressed in pink, presided at the silver coffee and tea service. Miss Jeannette Roush, also dressed in pink, presided at the punch bowl. Miss Susan Meriweather, dressed in a pink and lavender floral dress, Mrs. John Meriweather, wearing moss green, and Mrs. Jon Ervin, also in pink, served the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, (she was attired in pink), and Mr. John Meriweather were hosts at the buffet to many friends and relatives.

One investigator seeking the origin of tectites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

C. H. Lioness Club and the Grace United Methodist Church choir.

Mrs. Wintringham said the cosmetics are used to not only give one's complexion a natural look but also "takes away dry lines."

Mrs. Crissinger noted that a girlfriend's daughter had had a complexion problem and her face had been blemished by acne but that after using the cosmetic products her complexion became very smooth. "It was unbelievable to see the change in her complexion," she said.

Having become sales consultants, Mrs. Crissinger and Mrs. Wintringham are qualified to advance to sales directors like Mrs. Aldrich. In her two years as sales director, Mrs. Aldrich has been awarded the use of a new pink Cadillac, a white mink coat, a gold pin encrusted with 23 diamonds, and two ruby pendants for her sales achievements.

But Mrs. Crissinger and Mrs. Wintringham both stated they planned to remain sales consultants and stay in the Washington C. H. area.

"We just want to share what we have learned with our friends," Mrs. Wintringham said.

Youth Activities

SPOOLS & SPOONS 4-H

The first meeting of the Spools and Spoons 4-H Club was held in the home of the adviser, Mrs. Jeff Parker, March 6. Mrs. Dale Creamer is the assistant.

New officers elected were: President, Lori Wilson; vice president, Leann Sheppard; secretary, Dawn Cate; treasurer, Tricia Robinson; Sarah Souther; recreation leader; health leader, Teresa Johnson; safety leader, Karen Lane; and news reporter, Carmen Cruse.

Each member has selected sewing and cooking for their projects. The next meeting will be March 19.

Carmen Cruse, news reporter

GREEN CLOVERS 4-H

Green Clovers 4-H Club held their first meeting at Chaffin School. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. McClish and Mrs. Gall. The club elected Melissa Gilmore as president; Jennifer Phipps, vice president; Tammy Gall, secretary; Margie McClish, treasurer; Lore Tyler, news reporter; and Kimberly Gilmore, recreation.

Cookies and punch were brought by Mrs. McClish, and games were conducted by Mrs. Gall.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. on March 25, at Chaffin School.

Lore Tyler, reporter



Congratulations!

To: You Who Earned about \$1,100.00 for the war against CANCER. . .

How: By offering time and talent and imagination in the form of handcrafts for the Country Craft for Cancer Booth at the 4th Annual Antique Show . . .

By financially supporting the show and craft booth . . .

From: The Fayette County Unit of The American Cancer Society & Phi Beta Psi Sorority

We Salute & Thank our Community and its Advertisers

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Alpha Delta chapter, DKG, 12:30 p.m. luncheon guests of the Alpha Gamma Chapter in the OES Temple in Chillicothe.

Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Sollars.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippet, 825 Clinton Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Girl Scout Tea from 3:45 to 5 p.m. at South Side Church of Christ. All Girls Scout personnel welcome to attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in the home of Mrs. Bart Mahoney, 724 Yeoman St., at 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Leonard J. Fick will be the speaker. Each member is reminded to wear a "bit of green" or be fined.

Eastside Pack 20 Blue and Gold banquet at 6 p.m. Washington Middle School.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Roy Pearce at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle 1, of Grace United Methodist Church, meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Dill Circle 10 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Sollars at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of place).

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Phil Grover at 8 p.m. for election of officers. "Fun Night" and bring favorite snack.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace Church meets at 9:30 a.m. in 8th grade room.

Bible Study of Jonah from 1:30 until 3 p.m. in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

Jeffersonville chapter, O.E.S. meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Initiation and social hour.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord.

The following circles of Grace Church meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. G. B. Vance;

Haines Circle 5 meets in Youth Room;

Copley Circle 6 meets with Mrs. Cloyce Copley;

Sheldier Circle 7 meets with Mrs. Charles Morrison; and

Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Conservation program by Leonard Watts.

Episcopal Church Women meet in Story Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Busy Bee Garden Club meets for luncheon-meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Roy Hays, co-hostess. Bring items for white elephant sale.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Leeds, 168 Canterbury Place at 8 p.m.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Albert Haines.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otties R. Smith, 5991 Red Bud Rd.

Membership training class for youth at Madison Mills United Methodist Church from 4 to 5 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Case.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Welcome Wagon couples cards meet with Mrs. Bob Rine, 720 Washington Ave., at 8 p.m.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

AFS potluck supper from 6 to 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

Father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Program at 7:30 p.m. by The Covenant Players (Program open to public).

Stitch and Chat Club meets for carry-in luncheon at 12 noon in the Lions Club room in Jeffersonville.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Willing Workers Class meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell for jiteny supper. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Deane Powell, Mrs. E.J. Cunningham and Mrs. John Leland.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phil Lines, 501 Rawlings St.

Progressive Heirs CCL studies

moral development

The March meeting of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League took place in the home of Mrs. Norman Wissinger, when Mrs. Harold Anderson, president, opened the meeting by reading "A Parent's Prayer" and "Faith." She also conducted the business session and the main topic of discussion was the Spring Conference to be held March 22 at Miami Trace High School.

Final plans were made and members were reminded to contribute a craft for the craft table. Members volunteered to help at the workshops, and a letter of introduction was read presenting a prospective member. After a vote was taken, the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Fred Doyle presented the program, "The Moral Development of the Child" from a mother's point of view. She stressed that since a mother spends so much time with the child, she is consciously and unconsciously an influence. Various aspects of character were discussed, and she read a few enlightening excerpts from "Love and Laughter" by Marjorie Holmes.

Mrs. Wissinger served a salad course to Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Mrs. Dale Creamer, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Heather Parker, a guest.

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THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

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FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00
SAT. 9:30 TO 8:30
SUN. 12:00 TO 5:00

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145 E. COURT ST.
MAJOR CHARGE

Speaker slated

James Greenwood, editor of the Restoration Herald and director of evangelism for the Christian Restoration Association of Cincinnati, will be speaking at 7:30 nightly March 19-21 at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St.

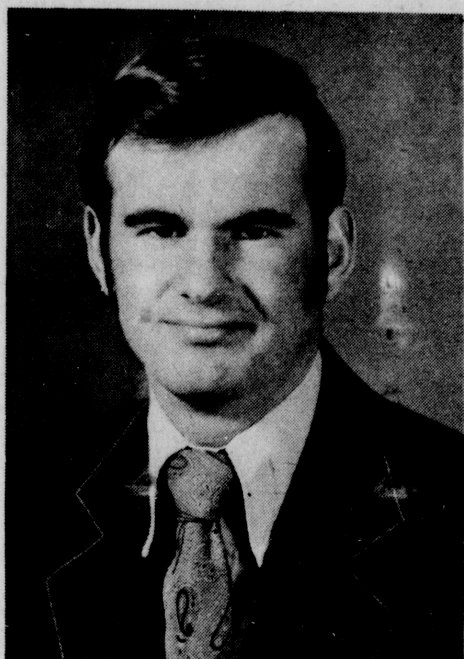
A native of northern Indiana, Greenwood has held very successful ministries in Michigan, Florida and Ohio before becoming editor of the Restoration Herald.

The Rev. Jim (Pete) Creamer, minister of the Allensburg Church of Christ and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of Washington-Waterloo Road, will direct the music for this series of evangelistic services. The public is invited to attend.



JAMES GREENWOOD

Church names full time minister



BRIAN DONAHUE

Brian O. Donahue has been named full time pastor at the Immanuel Baptist Church at 1205 Leesburg Ave.

The 25-year-old Donahue was previously commuting from Columbus three days per week as mission pastor at the church before beginning his local ministry Jan. 1. He has served as associate pastor, bus director and youth director at Parsons Baptist Church in Columbus as well.

Prior to joining the ministry, Donahue served over three years in the U.S. Army as a Special Forces medic and paratrooper and enrolled three years in college. He is presently a student at Ohio State University majoring in education.

He and his wife and infant daughter are residing at 9196 U.S. 62 NE.

Holy Week to be observed

The Jeffersonville United Methodist Church will begin the observance of Holy Week March 23 at 5:30 p.m. with a "Family Night" and carry-in supper. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Don A. Bible, program assistant to the district superintendent of the southern Columbus area of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to his responsibilities to the 70 churches in the district, Rev. Bible is the coordinator of all youth activities of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has also served as coordinator of youth seminars in New York City and Washington D. C.

Members of the Home Builders Class will serve as hosts for the event under the theme, "The Real Joy of Holy Week," according to the Rev. Eugene Griffith, minister of the church.

Dublin mayor flies to Ireland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Joseph Dixon, the mayor of the Columbus suburb of Dublin, is one of 11 executives of cities called Dublin in the United States invited to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, Ireland. Dixon left for Ireland Thursday.

Program to close Girl Scout Week

A gathering of area Scouts and their parents will be held Sunday afternoon at South Side Church of Christ to mark the close of Girl Scout Week, March 9-15.

Following a program presented by the girls, refreshments and cookies (the Girl Scout kind of course) will be served.

All area Girl Scouts and their parents are invited and a good turnout is expected — if Mother Nature decides to cancel her onslaught.

The program will begin at 3:45 p.m. and should be concluded about 5 p.m. "We are rebuilding the Girl Scout program in this area, and hope that any girl who is interested in becoming active in Scouting will attend the tea," said Mrs. Charles Cunningham, unit service director. "Scouting is not only a lot of fun, an active Scouting program

also provides young girls with the guidance necessary to channel their interest and energies to constructive ends, she added. "Active adult leadership is essential to building a good program," she concluded, "and interested adults are urged to attend." The church is located at 921 S. Fayette Street.

Area Church Services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Ohio 41 South
Minister, Dale Orlihood
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Karol Wolfe.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Seniors and Juniors NYPS.
Saturday
10 a.m. Men's Prayer meeting at the church.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 South Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Are You Satisfied with Your Prayer Life?"
7:30 p.m. "Don't Lag Behind."
Monday
6:30 p.m. Reach Out Teams Visitation.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Devotions.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

717 E. Point St.
Presiding Overseer, John Andrews
9:30 a.m. Public Talk. "Not Giving Up In The Quest For Life."
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study.
Sermon Topic: "Keep Looking, Keep Moving Forward With Jehovah."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study. "God's Eternal Purpose Now Triumphant For Man's Good."
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School.
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1205 Leesburg Ave.
Minister, Brian Donahue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Bruce Conn.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship.
Baptismal Service A.M.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Deaf Sign Class.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
Thursday
6 p.m. Men's Prayer Meeting.
7 p.m. Men's Visitation.
Friday
March 21st "The Gospel Mariner Quartet."
Saturday
March 15th Youth Ice Skating 12 noon at church.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Highland Avenue
Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Buckner Burbage.
10 a.m. Holy Communion and Worship Service.
Regional Youth meeting - St. Philip's Circleville.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. ECW Meeting - Story Hall.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rt. 41 North
Minister, Richard M. Crabtree.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Steve Edgington.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. CYH Meeting.
Sermon Topic: A.M. "Will the Real Christian Please Stand Up!"
P.M. "Fulfilling the Great Commission."
Choir Practice After Sunday Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Elders Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
6:15 p.m. Evangelistic Outreach.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Youth Activities.
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Youth Activities.
7:30 p.m. Revival Hour.

We will have revival services March 21, 22, 23, 7:30 p.m. each evening. Richard M. Crabtree, the local minister will be speaking each evening and John Bright from Belfast will be leading the singing.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1003 N. North St.
Pastor, Harold R. Shank
9 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "What Are We To Do?"
Wednesday
6:30 to 7:40 p.m. 2nd yr. class Catechism.
7:45 to 9 p.m. 1st yr. class Catechism.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Rt. 35 North
Minister, Stephen Doorneoord
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Michael Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Friday, March 14, 1975 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lewis & Rawlings St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Allen Hays.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Abundant Life Abounds In Penitence."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Association meets at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller.
7:30 p.m. March 23 Palm Sunday Evening Singing by Gospels Masters of Buford, Ohio.

GOSPEL MISSION

504 Fourth Street
Minister, Earnest Beverly
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday night Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

250 E. Court St.
Minister, William E. Moore
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Rickie Jester.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer & Praise.
7:30 p.m. Rev. Joretta Hughes of Sidney will be preaching. Singers from the House of Prayer, Sidney will also be here.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Rev. William E. Moore.
Saturday
Rev. Michael Severi, Pastor of The House of Faith, Dayton will be preaching in these 3 services. Singers from Dayton and Fairborn will be here (March 14 & 15 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon 2 p.m.)

The first European airplane flight was on Sept. 13, 1906, when Alberto Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian, flew a heavier-than-air machine at Bagatelle Field, Paris.

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Main & Market 335-9152

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Seafood Platter \$2.69

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

8-oz. Rib Eye Steak Dinner \$2.45

Dinners Include Roll-Salad-Beverage

OUR 37TH ANNIVERSARY

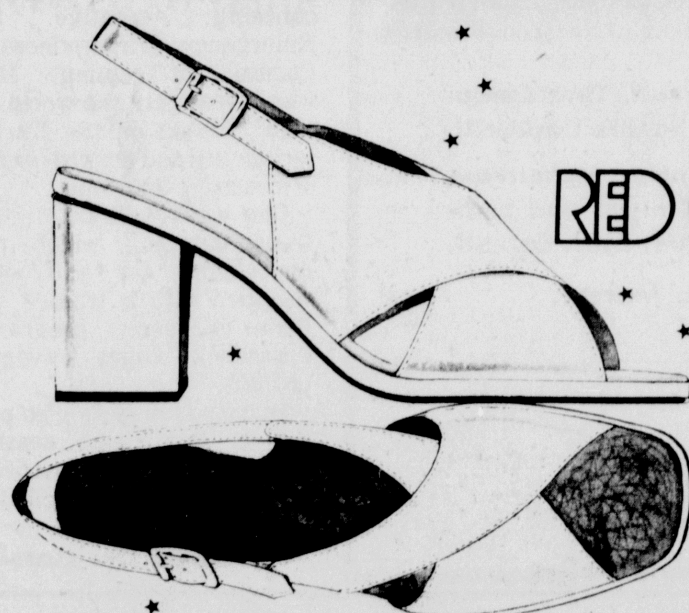
FRIDAY, MAR. 14 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19

10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE

Brand New Merchandise

WOMEN'S SHOES



RED CROSS SHOES*

FREE
15 PAIRS OF SHOES

STOP IN AND REGISTER
THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 22
FOR THIS GIANT GIVEAWAY

The drawing of names will take place after closing on the 22nd.

Winners will be announced in the Record-Herald on Tuesday, March 25th.

No Purchase Necessary.



GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 9 thru 15

Bloomington Brownies



BEGINNER BROWNIES — The first grade Brownie Troop of Bloomington includes front row, Traci Sturgill, Jo Ann Williamson, Liz Parker, Karin Downing, Sherri Wilson, Stacy Wilson and Amy Arnold.

Second row, left to right, are leader Mrs. Sue Arnold, Janelle Von Bargen, Angie Autry, Tonda Rogers, Pam Manns, Jodi Bonecutter, Mary Frances Souther and leader Mrs. Donna Autry.

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USE THE CONVENIENT PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE

County Scout activity began in 1930

Although no accurate records on Girl Scouting in Fayette County have been found, indications are that the first troop was organized nearly 45 years ago.

Miss Mildred Todhunter, now Mrs. W. Selsor Fenner, of Melbourne, Fla., and Miss Marjorie Evans, former dean of girls at Washington High School, brought together a group of girls in 1930 and formed the first Girl Scout troop.

No others troops were added until 1947 when the late Mrs. Margaret Woodson organized a group of black girls to form a Girl Scout troop. Many members of these "charter" troops still live in Washington C. H.

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc., of which the Fayette Neighborhood is a part, was chartered in October, 1964 by the Girls Scouts of the United States of America.

The first Girl Scout troop was formed in Columbus in 1915, but not until 1921 did the Council organize.

In 1955 an Area Development Committee was formed to study the possibility of enlarging the jurisdiction of the Franklin County and Columbus. In 1956, the Columbus Council was formally dissolved and the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council was formed in its place. There were three Girl Scout troops in Washington C.H. at that time.

In the fall of 1964, the Ohio Trefoil Council was enlarged and the name changed to the Seal of Ohio Council. At that time the Fayette County Scouting program had increased to 19 troops. The Council was divided into smaller units, called Neighborhoods, hence, the Fayette Neighborhood.

Mrs. James Evans was the first

chairman in Fayette County and Mrs. M. Grove Davis the assistant chairman.

CURRENTLY, FAYETTE County has eight active troops, and one other troop is being organized. Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Bloomingburg, is the unit (term used rather than "neighborhoods") service director, said Mrs. Helen O'Brien, 1276 Dayton Ave., is organizing a troop which will meet at her home.

"There has been some lack of leadership for the past few years," Mrs. Cunningham said, "and we are now in the midst of a rebuilding program."

There are four different classifications for Girl Scouts. Brownies include girls in grades one, two and three; Junior Scouts range from fourth through sixth grade; Cadets, seven through ninth grades; and Senior Scouts, who are high school students. "We presently have five Brownie troops and three junior troops," Mrs. Cunningham noted.

Chairwoman of the Girl Scout cookie drive in Fayette County for the past three years, Mrs. Cunningham has been unit director for the past year. A new director will be named this summer when her term expires. She reported that cookie sales this year total nearly 3,000 boxes.

Girl Scout Motto:

"On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my Country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws."

Girl Scout troop has first experience with ceramic art

Girls Scout Troop 327 added three new members last fall, and began working on their special projects for Christmas. Most of the girls made ceramic projects which were then given to their parents as Christmas presents.

After beginning the year by making art pieces from pressed leaves, the girls equipped a first aid kit for troop use.

They then began their first experience with ceramics. They created spoon holders to present to their mothers and dresser caddies for their fathers. The items were then fired in a

kiln by one of their adult leaders, Mrs. Jean Ball. After being prepared, the articles were painted and then refired. The girls were intrigued by the fact that the colors of the paint change considerably when the item is rebaked for glazing.

Several girls are now striving to achieve household, pet and sewing badges.

Troop members are Terri Ball, Sandra Lewis, Penny Sears, Rosetta and Jeanette Rhoads.

Mrs. Howard Hixon and Mrs. Ball are the leaders, and Miss Pat Hixon a registered cadet, is helping as an aid.

Girls prepare early, await summer camp

Although weathermen will be forecasting cold and snow for some weeks to come, it is time for Girl Scouts to start thinking about their summer camping schedule. Camp brochures are being printed and will be distributed among troops within the next few weeks.

The Seal of Ohio Council owns two resident camps and sponsors many day camps on council-owned property, in metropolitan parks, and at other facilities.

Camp Molly Lauman in Scioto County and Camp Ken Jockey in western Franklin County are the two resident camps. A variety of programs will be offered at each camp with the emphasis on programs for grade-school age children at Ken Jockey and for girls from the seventh grade through high school at Molly Lauman.

Both camps offer a panorama program which is designed for girls interested in a variety of activities. They may also sign up for horseback riding, and those who have some riding experience may join the Wranglers unit which includes an overnight trail ride in addition to concentration on care of horses.

Other special units available at one or both camps include backpacking; bicycling (Wheelers take daylong trips and possibly one overnight journey while Pedal Pushers take a 4-5 day trip on Ohio Bikeways); camp crafter, to practice special camping skills; canoeing; creative handicrafts; Emergency Preparedness for Youth, Counselor-in-Training; Night Owls, who investigate the world of nature at night; Living on the Earth (survival techniques and primitive camping) and of course, swimming.

One week will be devoted to core troop camping which provides an opportunity for a troop to camp together with a trained staff helping them in special programs such as horseback riding, swimming, and crafts.

Hundreds of girls also participate in the 41 day camp sessions offered throughout the 16 counties that make up Seal of Ohio Council.

Read the classifieds

THIS IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! Bloomingburg Brownies



First row (left to right), Renna Carroll, Tina Campbell, Brenda Dean, Crystal Hidy and Jackie Cockerill. Second row, left to right are, Jennifer McMurray, Tonia Deskins, Kathy Coll, Marty Kimpel and back row, leaders Mrs. Betty Dean and Mrs. Beth Carroll.

Absent for the picture was Lauree Mercer.

Ad Compliments Of
Pennington Bread

THESE IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! BROWNIE TROOP NO. 295



BROWNIES — Girl Scout Brownie Troop 295 under leader Mrs. Letha Bernert are pictured front row, kneeling left to right, Christa Hidy, Julie Plum, Amy Cupp, Nicol Black, Kelly Bernert, Karla Rumer, Janelle Salyers, Kim Wood, Marisa Macri, Christa Stone and Christi Coe. Back row, left to right, are Becky Beekman, Beth Cupp, Carla Elliott, Julie Hill, Tammy Michael, Cynthia Mann and Mrs. Bernert. Absent were Sherry Brannon and assistant leaders Joan Stone and Nancy Black.



509 WASHINGTON AVE.

THIS IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! JR. TROOP NO. 612



Front row, left to right, Melinda Showalter, Denise Coder, Melissa Lutz, Janet Curnutte, Loretta Jette and Jennifer Barnett. Standing in second row, left to right, Jennifer Slager, Merri Surritt, Becky Storer, Sue Showalter, Lisa Bellar, Michelle Massie and back row, leaders Mrs. Cheryl Showalter, Mrs. Helen Lutz and Mrs. Marilyn Coder. Absent were Terri Williams, Paula Cummins, DeeDee and Sandy Stone, Teresa Stephens and Julia Crowe.

AD COMPLIMENTS OF



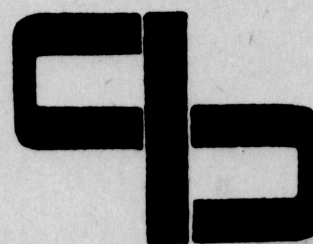
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House



THIS IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1203



GIRL SCOUT WEEK — Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 1203 celebrating Girl Scout Week March 9-15 are front row, left to right, Lynn Elliott, Linda Reed and Sandy Beekman with their leaders, back row, Mrs. Ruby Elliott and Mrs. Susan Speck.



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Your
Full Service
Bank

Nearly 9,000 girls attend "camp-in"



CAMP IN — Brownies above are taking a break from the routine at the Ohio Center of Science and Industry camp-in held in February. The activities are co-sponsored by the center and the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

Nearly 9,000 girls and adults from central and southern Ohio have attended camp-ins during January and February which were sponsored by the Girls Scouts and the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus.

The camp-ins were scheduled on three different weekends, and Scouts rolled into the center from all over, each carrying her bedroll. Juniors and Cadets spent one night in the center while Brownies came only for the afternoon.

Senior Scouts helped with the younger girls during each of the sessions, and participated in a special program of their own on March 8.

A full schedule of workshops, demonstrations, movies, sing-alongs, meals, and time to browse through the exhibits gave the participants an unique experience that is one of the highlights of the Girl Scout program.

Workshops in life science, earth science and aerodynamics were conducted by COSI staff members and aided by senior Scouts. The girls studied the many uses of corn. They made dolls and flowers from cornhusks and baked cornbread using corn they had stone-ground as the pioneers had done. They had corn shelling contests and made popcorn.

They studied egg embryology, and each girl had a 5-day-old fertilized egg for study. Incubators with hatching chicks proved to be a great drawing card for the participants.

The girls filled balloons with helium which they released on Broad Street. Each balloon contained a return card asking those who found the spent balloon to reply. Answers have been received from as far away as Nova Scotia. They made paper airplanes and learned the principles of flight.

This is the fourth year for the camp-ins and they are an outstanding example of the programs made possible by the cooperative efforts of Girl Scouts and other community agencies.

Brownies' Promise:

"On my honor, I will try to serve God, my Country, mankind, and to live by the Girl Scout laws."

Badges must be earned

Since many of the girls in Scout Troop 612 have recently left the ranks of Brownies, they are embarking upon the adventure of earning their first Girl Scout badges. With the guidance of their leader, Mrs. Harry Showalter, and the older girls in the troop, they are beginning to learn what Girl Scouting is all about.

Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts, described the attaining of badges and the meaning behind them. She said, "Every badge earned is tied to your motto. The badge is not a reward for something done one or for passing an examination. Badges are not medals to wear on your sleeve to show how smart you are. A badge is a symbol that you have done something often enough, thoroughly enough and well enough to be prepared to give service in the specialty exemplified by the badge."

Many members of the troop are working together to obtain their trefoil badges, and others have completed work for badges such as "My Home," "Collector," "Books," "Magic Carpet," and "My Camera."

A number of the girls worked Heart Sunday to collect money for the Heart Fund. Several of those working received credit toward the completion of various badges.

Another of the troop's recent projects was the cookie sale. Troop 612 sold nearly 900 boxes of cookies, and made enough money to finance a trip to Kings Island sometime in May. The top salesgirls were Melissa Lutz, who sold 176 boxes and Paula Cummins, who sold 166. Each girl who sold 100 or more boxes of cookies received trefoil charms which are inscribed on the back.

Some of the troop's activities last year included a hike along Paint Creek, special projects for Christmas and Thanksgiving, and several craft projects. Some of the girls made lamps from margarine bowls.

To commence Girl Scout Week, members of the troop attended church services together last Sunday. Girls comprising Troop 612 are Jennifer Barnett, Lisa Bellar, Denise Coder, Paula Cummins, Janet Curnutte, Julia Crowe, Loretta Jette, Melissa Lutz, Michelle Massie, Dana O'Brien, Melinda and Sue Showalter, Jennifer Slager, Dee Dee and Sandy Stone, Merri Surritt, Kim Thompson, and Terri Williams.

Milledgeville troop is busy

MILLEDGEVILLE — Milledgeville Brownie Troop 877 has been busy this year. Under the direction of first-year adult advisor Mrs. Max Grove, the troop has made pressed flower pictures, ceramic pieces, string pictures and many other items.

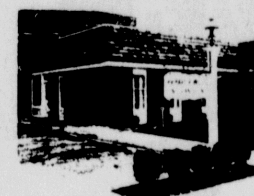
All second and third graders, the members have put together a first aid kit with articles donated by the girls. The older girls then taught the younger ones how to use a triangle bandage on a sprained hand or foot.

The troop meets each Wednesday after school at Jasper Elementary. Members are Robbin Mathews, Loni Anderson, Alice Grove and Kathy Hixon.

THIS IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! BROWNIE TROOP NO. 877



MILLEDGEVILLE BROWNIES — front row, left to right, Kathy Hixon and Erica Grove; second row, Robbin Mathews and Toni Anderson; and back row, leader Mrs. Max Grove.



**RICHARD R. WILLIS
INSURANCE, Inc.**

Brownie B's . . .

- . . . Be discoverers
- . . . Be ready helpers
- . . . Be friend makers



GIRL SCOUT WEEK

MARCH
9 thru 15



MELISSA LUTZ

DENISE CODER

LISA BELLAR

(and not shown in picture - Paula Cummins)

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE TOP FOUR GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALES PERSONS
OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP 612.

— OVER 100 BOXES —



**Huntington
Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

THIS IS GIRL SCOUT WEEK! JUNIOR TROOP NO. 327



327 OF MILLEDGEVILLE

Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 327 Milledgeville are front row, left to right, Penny Sears, Jeanite Rhoads, Terri Ball, Rosetta Rhoads and Sandra Lewis. In the back are troop leader Mrs. Howard Hixon, Girl Scout Cadette Patricia Hixon and leader Mrs. Jean Ball.

AD COURTESY OF



*Now the account of each depositor is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Landmark annual meet set here on Wednesday

"Interpreting the misinterpreted interpretations about pesticides." That's the title of the presentation to be made by Walter Weber when he speaks at the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Association (Landmark) Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow. Three directors will be elected to three-year terms during the business meeting.

Weber, who has been technical director of pesticides for the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op for the past 29 years, has a collection of humorous slides which are used to convey a serious message. The slides have been collected in his travels through the lower 48 states, Alaska, Mexico, Jamaica and Germany. Weber was the featured speaker at the recent Ohio pesticide educational meeting and at the statewide Landmark pesticide conference at Ohio State University. In his years of service as technical director of pesticides, Weber has seen the great developments of pesticides and has listened to the correlated confusion of chemical criticism.

Weber received an agriculture "Spokesman of the Year" award in



WALTER WEBER

1972 and was elected as "fellow" in the Indiana Academy of Science in 1973. He is a member of the American Registry of Professional Entomologists. Weber is the author of "Applied Ecology, that's what pesticides are all about."

Small print hit by court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the print in an insurance policy is too small, the contract may not be binding, the 10th District Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

"It should not be necessary in the State of Ohio for an insured to have to provide himself with a microscope in order to inspect the small print as contained within his insurance policy," wrote Judge Robert Holmes in reversing a lower court decision.

Roger and Nancy Drake of White Cottage filed a suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on behalf of their children against Drake's insurance company, the Globe American Casualty Co. of Cleveland.

The Drakes sought an undetermined amount of money from the insurance company after their car was involved in an accident with an uninsured motorist.

The company refused to pay.

4-H roundup

By JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent, 4-H 4-H Advisors and Junior Leaders are welcome to attend a 4-H Advisors Meeting on March 20 at 1:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. at the Grace United Methodist Church. Topics to be discussed include "Helping you Help Your 4-H'ers" and "Community Service for Your Club".

"Helping You Help Your 4-H'ers" will provide information to advisors and junior leaders on teaching aids, visuals, slide sets, films and reference material that they may use in project teaching and club activities. The session will be divided for Home Economic clubs and Agriculture and related clubs.

"Community Service for Your Club" will assist advisors and junior leaders in developing community service projects for their 4-H club. Service project ideas, methods and previous club experiences will highlight the session.

The one and a half hour classes will be offered at both 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the youth room in the lower level of the church. Advisors and junior leaders may come at either time for the class of their choice.

JUDGING CONTESTS

4-H members may want to form a three-man team for one of several livestock judging contests coming up in this area. Saturday, March 15, the Ohio Duroc Association is sponsoring a swine judging contest at the Ohio State Fairgrounds beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Two contests are slated for Saturday, March 22. First, the Ohio Dorset Association is offering a sheep judging contest at the Fayette County Fairgrounds at 8:30 a.m. Also, the Southwestern Ohio Polled Hereford Association is holding a beef judging contest at 9 a.m. at the Butler County Fairgrounds in Hamilton.

Prizes will be presented to top individuals and teams in all three contests.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.22 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:
NO. ESTATE
73PE9632 Edwin A. Howard
744PE745 Orlando H. Theobald
743PE723 John Phillip Kelley
73PE9446 Goldie Keaton
NO. GUARDIANSHIP
1833 Marshall G. Wilson
749PG2265 Marietta Hurst
NO. TRUST
6470 Katherine E. Parrett
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of April, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Mar. 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the owner address to: Fayette Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, Columbus Rd., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Thursday, March 20, 1975 and at that time opened by the Owner, for all labor and material necessary for the construction of Alterations and Additions to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington Court House, Ohio, according to drawings and specifications dated February 1, 1975 prepared by Brubaker Brandt, Inc. Architects-Planners, 4640 Executive Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43220, for said Board.
Instructions to Bidders, Drawings and Specifications for this work are on file at the office of said Architects and may be secured with a deposit of \$100.00. Please return drawings and specifications intact and in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids with postage prepaid.
All Contract Documents are on file for review at the office of the Architects and at the Columbus Builders Exchange and F.W. Dodge Corp. plan room and are recorded in "Scan".
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which embraces such combination of alternate proposals as may promote the best interest of the Owner.
Signed By:
Board of Trustees
Fayette Memorial Hospital
Columbus Road,
Washington C.H. Ohio 43160
Feb. 21-28 March 7-14

Dying mom gets adoption bids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— People from around the United States and Canada have flooded the office of Dr. William Bradway with hundreds of offers to take the three young children of Linda Hardy, a terminal cancer patient.

"I just can't believe the warmth and love of the people who've responded," said office manager Kay Flowers. "It brings back my faith in people."

The response was to news reports of

Mrs. Hardy's plight and her final dream of finding "a good family to take my kids, to love them and keep them together."

Mrs. Hardy, who said her husband deserted the family five years ago, has been supporting herself and children, Sheri 12, Joey 10 and Amber 6, on \$209 a month in welfare payments.

The 32-year-old mother, who learned she had breast cancer two years ago and is hospitalized awaiting another

operation, has said her decision on what will happen to the youngsters will be based on "what I feel in my heart and what I feel is best for my children."

More than 300 calls have poured into her surgeon Bradway's office in the past three days. The county Children Services Board and news offices also have received numerous queries.

In addition to offers to take the children, many callers offered their prayers, good wishes and money.

"DAIRY QUEEN"*

DESSERT-SIZE SUNDAE



After a hearty lunch or dinner or for a tempting snack, try one of our special dessert-size sundaes —not too big, not too small, the just-right, satisfying size! Chocolate, pineapple butter-scotch—all your favorite DQ Sundae flavors! For less than the price of most cones.

Scrumptillyishus!



DESSERT SURE BEATS CARROTS!

11 To 10 P.M. Daily
12 To 10 P.M. Sunday

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

902 Columbus Ave.
Wash. C. H.
Locally Owned & Operated

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Open Every Show Day 9 To 6

Also Open Til 9 Mon. & Fri.

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Why Pay More?



Clairol
Nice 'N Easy
99¢
Limit 1
While 200 Last!



While 30 Last!
20 Inch Huffy Dragster Bike
29.88
Limit 1



Our Reg. 14.88
Empire Hot Cycle
7.44
Limit 2
While 100 Last!



Our Reg. 118.00
Model 16P-687
100% Solid State 16" Admiral
Limit 1
\$99
16" Admiral 5 Yr. Picture Tube Warranty. UHF-VHF

Sizes "C" or "D"
Eveready Twin-Pak Batteries
28¢
Limit 2 Pkg.

Our Reg. 2.27
10 Lb. Bag Seed Potatoes
Red Or White
1.96

Our Reg. 1.39
1 Lb. Danish Sliced Bacon
Limit 1
88¢

4 Oz. - 4 Ply
Sayelle Yarn
Our Reg. 1.27
Limit 6
While 600 Last!
58¢

Our Reg. 2 For 53c
17 Stick Plen-T-Pak
Limit 4
1.8¢



Our Reg. 8.96
Ladies' Pendant Watches
Limit 1
While 75 Last!
3.88



Our Reg. 1.99
Records and Tapes
Limit 4
1.38



Our Reg. 41c
Draft Tile Caulking Compound
Limit 5
5 FOR \$1



OUR REG. \$249.00 MODEL SKTRC-607
Electrophone 60" Mediterranean Console
This stereo in Pecan finish has 8 track recorder & player plus AM-FM-FM stereo. Radio and BSR automatic record changer.
\$188

Washington Court House



AFS WEEK OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED — Washington C. H. City Manager Dan Wolford is pictured with (left to right) Karen French, a Washington Senior High School counselor; Leslie Harrison, president of Washington Senior High's AFS chapter; Chavo Lozano, the Rotary Club exchange student from Mexico; Marco Cruz, a former AFS student (1970-71), who is here visiting; and Debbie Symmans, WSHS's AFS student from New Zealand, while signing the official proclamation declaring the week of March 17-23 as "American Field Service International Week." Foreign students from throughout the district, will converge on Washington C. H. Thursday, March 20, to begin a long weekend of activity, commemorating the week. A dance in their honor will be held at the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Saturday evening. It is open to the public.

Escapee sought in southwest Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton and Butler County authorities, supported by the Ohio Highway Patrol, continued to search the west side of Hamilton today for William Murphy, 28, who escaped Thursday from the courthouse after being sentenced to 4-25 years in jail.

All available police plus a highway patrol airplane and a sheriff's helicopter joined in the search Thursday night.

It was Murphy's second successful escape in 10 years from the Butler County Courthouse.

Police said Murphy escaped from the old jail 10 years ago by greasing himself and squeezing through the bars of his cell window.

Police said Murphy fled Thursday to the same area where he was captured after his first escape.

They said Murphy and his brother, Harold, 26, both pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of a market Jan. 9 and were sentenced by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert L. Marrs.

Harold was placed on probation.

Deputy Lowell Bower said Murphy raised his hands to be handcuffed after Marrs left the courtroom then grabbed Bower's revolver.

He then took a second revolver from Detective Gary Martin and backed out of the room using his defense attorney, Henry A. Masana, as a shield, officers said.

Murphy ran down three floors and stopped a car driven by David Churman, a counselor for the Youth Services Bureau, police said. Churman then drove Murphy to the West Side where he disappeared, they added.

Meanwhile, police held Harold Murphy, who had left the courtroom, in the custody of Judge Marrs before his brother's escape.

Marrs said he held Harold at gunpoint in his chambers while police in the courthouse joined the chase for William.

Harold was then turned over to jailers.

Malpractice insurance promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, has introduced a bill to establish a state medical malpractice insurance program for doctors and hospitals as protection against "destructive unwarranted liability claims."

Orlett's bill would also require malpractice claims to be scrutinized by an arbitration board before being taken to court.

"Recently premiums for malpractice have skyrocketed and some doctors would rather not practice than pay the premiums," he said.

Orlett proposed establishing a Joint Underwriting Association to offer insurance to physicians and medical facilities "at reasonable rates" with maximum coverage of \$3 million.

The arbitration board would make recommendations on the extent of liability and the amount of damages before any court action.

"Parties to the claim can accept or reject that recommendation," he said. "If they reject it, the court then hears the case."

The Dayton legislator said enactment of the measure would "improve the quality of medical service in providing doctors reasonable safety from destructive, unwarranted liability claims of malpractice."

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2 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Daily
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING

Cover Charge \$5.00 ea.
Grand Ole Opry Nites
Cover Charge 3.00 couple
Other Sat. Nite Shows.

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"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"

**PRESENTS:
NAT STUCKEY**

SAT., MAR. 15

Curtain Time 9 P.M.

Cover Charge \$5.00
Children Under 12 - \$2

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<p>ZENITH Modular Stereo (w-8 Track) List \$219.95 SALE \$135</p>	<p>ZENITH Phono (w-two speakers) List \$119.95 SALE \$85</p>
<p>ZENITH 8 Track Attachment List \$69.95 SALE \$50</p>	<p>ZENITH Receiver (w-two speakers) List \$129.95 SALE \$88</p>
<p>RCA Calculator List \$79.95 SALE \$39.95</p>	

HURRY!

HURRY!

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YEOMAN

RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's **LEADING** Appliance Store

Fund-raising event set for September

'Fun night' activity postponed

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's third annual "Fun Night" was postponed by members of the board of directors at the regular monthly meeting Friday morning in the Chamber office.

Bruce Galloway, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said the "Fun Night" activity was postponed to provide directors with an opportunity to improve the format.

The event was originally scheduled to be held April 5 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Board members agreed to postpone the annual activity, which is an important fund-raising event for the Chamber of Commerce, until September.

Paul Johnson and David Ogan were co-chairmen of the Fun Night activity and Galloway, Jim Ward and Jack Brennan will join the co-chairmen in forming a larger committee to establish an improved format for the event. In addition to regularly scheduled social hour, roast beef dinner and drawings, it is hoped a dance can be added to the program.

Galloway said refunds will be given to persons who have already purchased the \$25 ticket for the event.

Chamber directors also heard a number of other reports during the meeting.

Otis Hess reported that a negotiations with a proposed tenant to assume the Chamber of Commerce's lease on the S. Fayette Street offices are nearing completion. The Chamber will be relocating in the Main Street mall in the near future.

Over 500 sophomore students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools participated in the Chamber's annual Business Industry and Education Day which was held Thursday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground. Don Bailey, chairman of the Chamber's educational committee which sponsored the event, termed the program as "very successful."

Galloway and executive vice president John Marcum reported on the Chamber's attendance at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and legislative conference this week in Columbus, and other reports regarding offering Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance coverage to Chamber of Commerce members, and designating the Chamber as a non-profit corporation.

L-O-F rescinds layoff order

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. Thursday canceled a two-week layoff of 4,000 production workers at its major U.S. glass plants the weeks of March 24 and 31.

The firm said recent optimism in planning automobile production schedules by major customers reversed earlier fears that glass inventories would pile up if the plants operated.

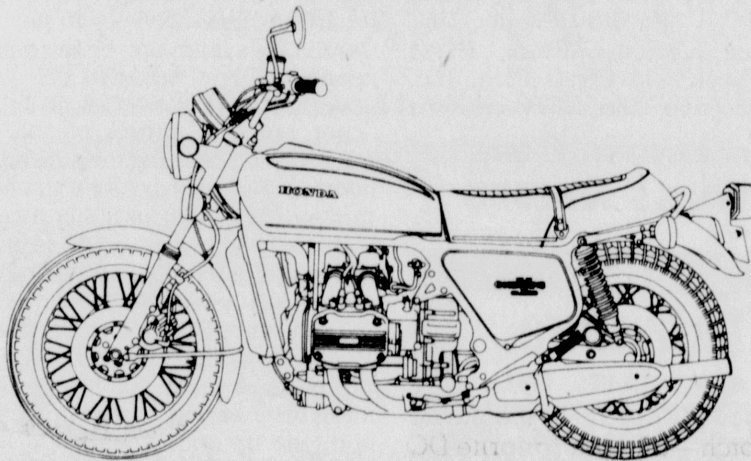
The layoffs were canceled at plants in East Toledo and Rossford, Ohio; Ottawa, Ill. and Lathrop, Calif.

A layoff of 200 workers at the plant in Collingwood, Ont., will go as scheduled for two weeks beginning March 24 to adjust inventories, the firm said.

All the plants closed the weeks of Feb. 10 and 17.

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BIG BEGLOW BIRTHDAY SALE AT

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House

919 COLUMBUS AVENUE

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

Join us and celebrate Bigelow's 150th Birthday. Big savings to you on these and many more quality carpets by Bigelow.

Rich Textured Twist
Practical texture goes with any decorating scheme... contemporary or traditional. Practical pile of 100% Bigelow Approved acrylic is long wearing easy to care for. Practical price for the family that wants Bigelow quality without destroying the budget. Crisp, clear colors in a very wide choice.

\$8.50 Sq. Yard

Stunning Patterned Nylon Shag
Contemporary design... Bigelow quality. Crisply patterned shag with pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon gives you style, beauty, long wear and excitement. Also comes in 4 other patterns... each one a decorator's dream and a fabulous array of up-to-date colorations.

\$6.95 Sq. Yard

Foam-Backed Handsome Nylon Shag
Beautiful design and craftsmanship at a price you can afford. Pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon and Bigelow quality construction gives you years of wear and crisp good looks. Has its own foam rubber backing so you don't need extra padding. Three-color abstract pattern. Wide range of colorations.

\$7.95 Sq. Yard

Breathtaking Nylon Plush
Bigelow prints a breathtaking pattern on a sturdy nylon plush carpet. Beauty that will wear for years and years. Pile of 100% Bigelow Approved nylon. Here's your chance to make a style statement and show your decorating know-how. Choice of fabulous colorations.

\$9.95 Sq. Yard

Bigelow... America's most experienced carpet maker.

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Sophomore students attend BIE Day event

Over 500 sophomore students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools converged in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds Thursday morning and afternoon for the annual Business Industry Education Day, sponsored by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce and local merchants.

According to project chairman Mike Barker, "The event went very well with teachers, students and business people all gaining additional knowledge during the day's sessions." The career day is established to allow high school students a chance to discuss job opportunities with those people who are authorities in the various vocations.

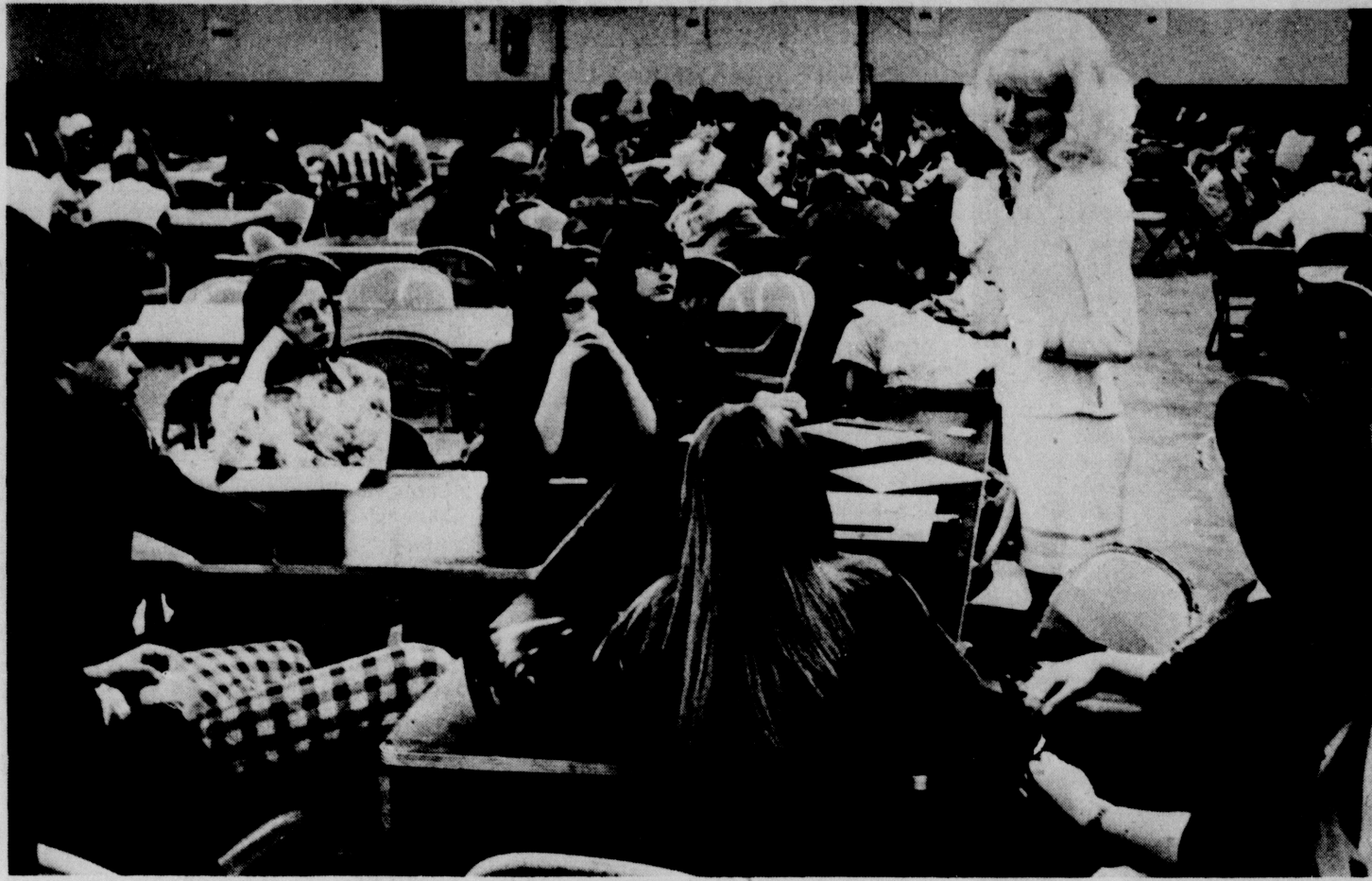
Members of the business community met with the sophomores in panels to discuss salary ranges, job descriptions and requirements and profits to give students greater insight into possible career directions.

Barker said a majority of comments he had received concerning the success of the Thursday program were encouraging for future career day projects. "Several teachers said the whole idea of BIE day is good so that students can get first-hand information from the business people and teachers can get acquainted with the business personnel."

Barker said he wanted to compliment both schools for their participation and good behavior and extended his thanks to Steve Jennings, who served as master of ceremonies and Walt Hall, who assisted in the smooth-flowing operations of the sessions.

He added that through the critique sheets completed by students, teachers and panelists, the Chamber will be able to derive an overall analysis of the project for suggested improvements in future career day activities.

As an added attention-pleaser this year, local merchants donated numerous gifts for the BIE Day. Those donations were contributed by Watson's Office Supply, Gossard's, First Federal Savings and Loan, Fayette County Bank, Buckeye Mart, Frisch's, French's Hardware, Halliday Ford, G.C. Murphy, Fayette Supply Co., Huntington National Bank, First National Bank and Conchemco, Inc. Students from Miami Trace who



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW — about vocations, but were afraid to ask.... Thursday's "Business, Industry and Education" program (known as BIE Day), conducted at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds, provided sophomore students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools with some possible answers the next time they're asked by an

elder, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" The students are now "grown up" and the question is taking more meaning than ever before. Pictured is Donna Kelley, explaining to her group what being an elementary school teacher is all about. Other vocations the students questioned covered everything from being an anthropologist to a zoologist.

received prizes were Lisa Camp, Joe Black, Robin Saxour, Barbara Payne, Cheryl Lininger and Mark Rinehart. Washington Senior High sophomores awarded gifts were Mike Maddux, Laura West, Debbie Highfield, Scott

Johnson, Jill Schaeper, Vicky Groves and Kim Eckles.

Teachers and counselors attending from both schools were Bill Sowash, who won a stereo set, Joyce Bull, Becky Sollars, Dennis Anderson,

Harold Cook, Margaret Dowler, Fred Doyle and Vicki Snow, all of Miami Trace; and Harry Townsend, who also received a stereo set, Karen French, Don Gibbs, Robert Yates and Regina DelPonte, all of Washington Senior High School.

Cambodian Reds still mystery

PHNOM PENH Cambodia (AP)— In the past three years the Khmer Rouge has grown from a tiny Communist movement to a virtual government that now controls 80 per cent of Cambodia's land and 40 per cent of its people. It has brought the Lon Nol government to the brink of defeat.

Not much is known of the Khmer Rouge — which means Red Cambodians. But they are said to be rigidly Communist, distrustful of foreigners, ruthless, dynamic and capable of bringing Cambodia's easygoing culture and society more into line with China's. The Khmer Rouge's chief enemy was Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he was the nation's leader. But they became allies after he was ousted in March 1970 and took up exile in Peking.

When the Indochina war first spread to Cambodia, the insurgents consisted of pro-Sihanouk forces, old-line Communists, Marxist Romantics and

elements who opposed the rightwing government Lon Nol had set up in Phnom Penh.

At that time, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were in the forefront of the fight in Cambodia. During a two-year North Vietnamese occupation of large areas of the country, about 5,000 Cambodians who went to North Vietnam after the French defeat in Indochina in 1954 returned fully trained to take over the organization of the Khmer Rouge.

North Vietnamese troops kept the Phnom Penh army at bay while in rear areas insurgents with the Hanoi-trained Cambodians began to control

the population and recruit, form and train an army.

According to scores of refugees interviewed, life for the people in Khmer Rouge areas did not begin to change until North Vietnamese troops began leaving to prepare for their Easter offensive in South Vietnam in 1972. Slowly life became regimented.

Best known among the Khmer Rouge leaders is Khieu Samphan, 44, a former Sihanouk official and National Assembly deputy who was sentenced to death by Sihanouk and now is deputy premier, commander in chief and minister of defense in the Khmer Rouge government.

Famed frigate Old Ironsides again open for tourists

BOSTON (AP) — Old Ironsides, closed to the public for two years during a major restoration for the nation's bicentennial celebration, returns to service today, hosting tourists at a berth in Boston Harbor.

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf was to preside at ceremonies in the former Boston Navy Yard for the reopening of the 181-year-old frigate, more formally known as the USS Constitution.

"This marks its return to service in its current mission — to represent an important chapter in American and naval history," said Lt. John Hanley, a Navy spokesman.

The sleek, black-hulled vessel is the world's oldest commissioned warship still afloat. Its intricate rigging and masts stand in stark relief against the city's high-rise skyline. Onboard, its wide deck smells of fresh varnish and new lumber.

Although the ship is open again, restoration work continues, and the job

is scheduled to be finished in June 1976.

"This is the ship's fifth major restoration," said its captain, Cmdr. Tyrone G. Martin. "We're replacing the rotting timbers, all the copper sheathing and all the planking above the waterline. We've had to redo sections of the deck and refurbish all the rigging and masts."

In all, the government will spend \$4.4 million to restore a ship that cost \$302,718 when it was built in 1794.

Martin commands a crew of 60 sailors, who sand, paint, give tours and help the craftsmen responsible for the reconstruction.

But the men only get one sailing trip a year — a ceremonial jaunt into Boston Harbor, the sole purpose of which is to turn the ship around so that it will weather evenly on both sides.

When it was built in Boston, the Constitution was one of six ships that formed the core of the original U.S. Navy. Its maiden battles were against the pirates of the Barbary State on the African coast.

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TERMS: Cash.

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Ladybug back again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A classroom project which began two years ago to have the ladybug named the state insect has surfaced again in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, introduced a resolution Thursday proclaiming the speckled bug the official state insect.

The senator said the children who

backed the measure, unsuccessfully, in the last General Assembly have moved on to higher grades, but "their interest has not abated."

"I feel very strongly that if they have the desire and the interest, I will do all I can to help them," she said.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Commerce and Industry Committee.

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INSPECTION: Call selling agents, 335-2210.

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REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Located: 16 North Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Lot No. 52 of the Horney Subdivision, being 23' x 165'.

This home, located in the heart of Jeffersonville, so near to churches, downtown, and school, should be of interest to home owner and investment buyer alike. This handy residence consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, connected storage room, and bath down; and two bedrooms upstairs. Consider the location and the many possibilities of this property today! No basement. No garage.

INSPECTION AND FINANCING: Call selling agents.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price in cash day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. This property has been appraised at \$6,500.00 and must not sell for less than two-thirds of this appraisal. Possession on passing of deed. Sells on premises to highest bidder.

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Sylvania color TV; Frigidaire automatic washer; 2-pc. living room suite; red hide-a-bed; dinette table and 6 chairs; base rocker; end tables; lamps; shadow box; pictures and mirrors; roll-a-way bed; 12 x 15 rug; throw rugs; swivel rocker; occasional chairs; electric broom; pole lamp; utility cart; gas range; refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; step stool; chest of drawers; quilting frame; wardrobe; iron bed; yard wind mill.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR ITEMS: Old straight chairs; old rocker; old secretary; old picture frames; old book shelves; kerosene lamp; magazine racks; sewing machine; old side board; books; trunk; wash boiler; high chair; chiffarobe; old cradle; STARR VICTROLA; ¾ bed; press glass; carnival; swing and glider; and small items found in a closing out sale.

TERMS: Cash day of sale on personal property.

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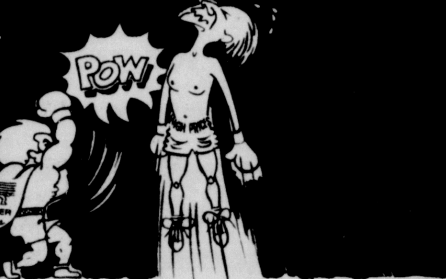
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Some light seen in battle against diabetes

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Research now has opened two promising new avenues for controlling diabetes.

One is a mechanical device that in effect would be an artificial pancreas gland, secreting the precise amounts of insulin that the body needed hour by hour, day and night.

The trouble is the first model is about the size of an average TV set, and there's a long road ahead to a miniaturized version that could be implanted in the body. Electronics and miniaturization techniques spurred by the space age may provide part of the answers.

The second is transplantation of the special cells, the beta cells in the pancreas, that secrete insulin. Again, these cells would do it according to bodily need, hour by hour, day and night.

Here there is still the old hurdle facing all transplants — the body's natural defensive rejection mechanism. Part of the solution may come from the latest stages of basic research on the pancreas begun 25

years ago by Dr. Arnold Lazarow of the University of Minnesota.

Diabetes results from failure of the pancreas to produce or to release the insulin needed to utilize sugars and starches, both for immediate energy needs or for storage for future needs.

It was almost an inevitable death sentence for most victims until the discovery of insulin more than 50 years ago. Insulin can be injected to supplement an inadequate pancreas gland.

Insulin has saved millions of lives, but it hasn't cured diabetes. Nor has the cause of diabetes been clarified. Besides insulin injections, there are oral drugs, which may release insulin from beta cells. Controversy over widespread use of oral drugs has arisen with publication of studies linking heart disease with the drugs.

Many diabetics with a mild case can get along quite well just by careful attention to diet and to exercise.

Diabetes in some respects "is the nation's No. 1 health problem," says Dr. Max Ellenberg, president of the American Diabetes Association.

"It is the fifth leading cause of death, and it is increasing in really explosive fashion. It is the Number One cause of blindness. Five out of six amputations of limbs for gangrene are due to diabetes.

"One half of all heart attacks are related to diabetes, and so are three-fourths of all strokes. Diabetes causes complications in child-bearing and in neurological diseases.

"It is increasing as more people live to be older. Before insulin was available, any child diagnosed as having diabetes never lived to become an adult. Now they live to grow up and have children, and apparently many pass on the susceptibility, since diabetes is a genetic or hereditary disorder, tending to run in families."

There is some evidence a virus or other external cause can trigger diabetes, Dr. Ellenberg says. Diabetes often appears in children who recently had mumps or measles. Other viruses may be a cause.

Other mysteries remain, as for example just how insulin works in human tissues, how it is produced and released from the pancreas, how better to detect impending insulin shock from too much insulin, too much exercise, or not enough food.

An early warning device to tell when blood sugar is too high or too low has been tested successfully in monkeys at the Elliott P. Joslin Research Laboratory in Boston.

Implanted under the skin, the sensor detects even very tiny changes in blood sugar level, and sets off a warning buzzer so a person can correct his sugar balance by taking food, insulin or exercise.

Such a sensor is a critical part of a larger goal, the artificial pancreas gland. Several laboratories and institutions are working to perfect one.

The sensor would continuously measure blood sugar levels, with a miniaturized computer making the calculations of how much insulin was needed under changing circumstances. A signal from the computer would activate an insulin reservoir to release the precise amount of insulin. Or the computer could order a shot of glucose from another reservoir if blood sugar fell too low.

One system, encased in a cabinet the size of a TV, has been tested successfully in humans by a research team in Toronto, Canada. The hope is to make it small enough to place it inside the body, with perhaps some parts of the system strapped on outside. There is no estimate yet of what the dollar cost would be.

In another approach, surgeons have transplanted whole pancreas glands, from dead donors, into diabetics and they functioned for a time — up to two years in two cases. Drugs had to be used to prevent rejection, and their long-term use may cause other problems.

Now, in several laboratories, the emphasis is on transplanting just the insulin-secreting beta cells, which are contained in the islets of Langerhans,

which make up only one per cent of all cells in the pancreas.

The researchers, many supported by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, are experimenting with various ways of preparing beta cells, and attempting to prevent their rejection.

Much of this promise stems from the long-term research of Dr. Lazarow and associates. They've cured rats of diabetes with beta cells cultured in certain ways in the laboratory, and then transplanted into animals of an inbred strain.

"If I had set out to cure rats of diabetes, instead of starting to learn how the islets work, we would not be so far along," Dr. Lazarow says, speaking of payoffs that frequently come from purely basic research.

His techniques make it possible to grow large amounts of beta cells in organic culture without having to isolate the islets from the pancreas.

It is hoped that ways can be found to modify beta cells grown in organic culture so they would be less likely to stimulate the rejection mechanism in a new host.

Human trials with beta cells prepared this way are still some time off, he says.

But if it does succeed, one day there might be beta cell banks, perhaps using embryonic cells from human fetuses lost in miscarriages or taken in abortions.

And the supply might be made large enough to benefit all diabetics.

Rural aid plan faces tough fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Foley recently was telling key congressmen why he thinks more must be done to protect the people working in agriculture during these hard times.

At one point, he said: "Forty acres and a mule no longer is the basis of American agriculture — if it ever was." At another point, he said: "The worst thing that could happen to consumers would be to have shortages — that would run up prices."

Foley, a Democrat from Washington state, was speaking as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and was getting ready for what will be his toughest chore — convincing a House full of consumer-minded urban forces to accept new economic aid for rural Americans.

His other problem is that administration officials will urge President Ford to veto the bill if Congress passes it.

"I hope all can see the needs of the country in broader perspective than that of the constituents we represent," Foley told the Rules Committee Thursday shortly before the panel voted 11 to 5 to clear the farm bill for House action expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The legislation boosts government-guaranteed prices for producers of milk, cotton, wheat, corn and other feed grains this year. Foley said it is crucial economic aid for the farmer and, in turn, the consumer.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., backs the bill.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz opposes the legislation.

Why is relief necessary? Foley submitted his committee's report citing Agriculture Department figures that:

—Farm production expenses, at \$74.8

billion for 1974, were up \$10 billion from 1973.

—Prices paid for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates jumped 15 per cent last year.

—Fertilizer prices averaged some 70 per cent above 1973.

—Fuel prices also zoomed upward, resulting in much higher outlays by farmers.

—Seed prices, reflecting tight supplies, were up one-third.

Thus, the committee said, because of "the tremendous increase in the cost of production of agricultural commodities," the 1973 basic farm law "no longer affords the protection to the producer that is necessary to insure maximum production."

But Butz claims the legislation "would deny farmers the incentive to produce commodities needed in the marketplace, causing them instead to produce for government payments. It could force cropland out of production and drain the federal treasury of billions of dollars in program payments."

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All-American cagers named

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State's David Thompson is an All-America for the third straight year—which shouldn't surprise his fans, his coach or the pro scouts.

Thompson, everybody's darling, was named to The Associated Press 1975 All-America team Friday along with Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, Dave Meyers of UCLA, Luther "Ticky" Burden of Utah and Indiana's Scott May.

John Lucas, Maryland's distinguished guard, made The AP's Second Team for the second straight season. Along with Lucas on the Second Team, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters selected Syracuse's Rudy Hackett, Gus Williams of Southern Cal, Alabama's Leon Douglas and Kentucky's Kevin Grevey.

The Third Team included, Clyde Mayes of Furman, Phil Sellers of Rutgers, Richmond's Bob McCurdy, Lionel Hollins of Arizona State and Ron Lee of Oregon.

The 6-foot-4 Thompson was an obvious choice for the first team after a magnificent season which produced 30

points a game and plenty of thrills for Wolfpack fans. An electrifying player with superhuman leaping powers, Thompson's specialty was a home-made "alleyoop" shot where he sailed above the basket to take a teammate's lob for an easy field goal.

His most explosive performance this season was a 57-point, 17-rebound show against Buffalo State. But he had other performances almost as remarkable.

Pro scouts have described Thompson as "the most devastating player in the college game today."

The 6-5 Dantley, a scoring machine for Notre Dame who takes charge of a game when the occasion demands, is praised for his "strength, agility and great body control."

Dantley scored more than 30 points a game this season, rising to the heights against Notre Dame's toughest teams. He scored 60 points in two games against UCLA, 32 against top-ranked Indiana and 29 against Maryland. His biggest game was a 49-point effort against Air Force.

Meyers improved tremendously over last year, when he only averaged 11

AP All-Americans

Player	Ht.	Class	Team
David Thompson	6-4	Senior	North Carolina St.
Adrian Dantley	6-5	Soph.	Notre Dame
Dave Meyers	6-8	Senior	UCLA
Luther Burden	6-2	Junior	Utah
Scott May	6-7	Junior	Indiana

SECOND TEAM

John Lucas, Maryland
Rudy Hackett, Syracuse
Gus Williams, USC
Leon Douglas, Alabama
Kevin Grevey, Kentucky

THIRD TEAM

Clyde Mayes, Furman
Phil Sellers, Rutgers
Bob McCurdy, Richmond
Lionel Hollins, Arizona St.
Ron Lee, Oregon

points a game. Meyers averaged 19 points this season and was the UCLA stabilizer.

Burden, a 6-2 junior, averaged nearly 30 points a game, including a season-high 44 against the Brazil International team and North Carolina.

The 6-7 May is the No. 1 player on the

nation's No. 1 team. The junior played in 27 games before breaking his wrist, averaging about 18 points and 17 rebounds a game. One of the most fluid big men in the nation, May led the powerful Hoosiers in scoring 13 times and rebounding 10 times and was called the key to their spectacular season.

Sports

Friday, March 14, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Top class A cage teams to clash

By The Associated Press
Fredericktown and Mississinawa Valley, both reaching the Sweet 16 finals for the first time, will meet Saturday night in Dayton to decide the high school Class A southwestern Ohio regional basketball championship.

The two, both also unranked in The Associated Press poll, gained the showdown berths with semifinal victories Thursday night.

Fredericktown (21-2) rolled over Cardington 77-51 as center Tim Wolford poured in 27 points. A string of 17 straight points in the second and third quarters iced the triumph.

Cardington, bowing out with a 17-7 record, was paced by Jeff Squires with 13 points.

Physically-strong Mississinawa

whipped Macon Eastern 61-44 to carry a 23-3 mark into the finals. A nine-point scoring spurt in the final quarter put the game out of Eastern's reach.

In other regional semifinal action

Thursday night, Maria Stein Marion upended Class A fifth-ranked Pettisville 68-62 at Bowling Green and Class AAA seventh-ranked Barborton ousted Cleveland East Tech 81-74 at Canton.

Marion (22-1) broke its game open by reeling off 17 straight points in the third quarter, with Steve Hartings getting 10 of his game-high 27 points in the period. The loss was the first for Pettisville in 24 games this season.

Marion now meets Mount Blanchard Riverdale (18-5) in Bowling Green for the regional title.

Twin brothers Mark and Marty Bodnar scored 21 and 18 points, respectively, to pace Barborton to its 21st victory in 23 outings. East Tech outgauged the Magics 35-33, but Barborton made 15 of 20 free throws to only 3-5 for East Tech (20-2).

Barborton faces second-ranked Canton McKinley (22-1) in the regional championship game at Canton Saturday afternoon.

Anderson happy with Gary Nolan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Gary Nolan's performance Thursday has Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson starting to believe he has a "free Catfish Hunter."

"He threw harder than I thought he would," enthused Anderson after Nolan pitched three scoreless innings of the 3-2 Cincinnati victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"It gives the entire team a boost. They know if he's right, he's as good a pitcher as there is in the game."

"I could have gone further," said the 27-year-old righthand pitcher from Los Angeles, who is attempting a comeback after virtually missing the 1973 and 1974 seasons.

Nolan said he "felt no pain" referring

to last year's shoulder surgery for a bone spur in his right shoulder.

"The thing that keeps me going is that I have to show people I can come back. I have to show them the kind of person I am," Nolan said, but admitted to some jitters before his debut.

"I didn't want to embarrass myself. I was afraid of my control," walking two and giving up two singles. "I was afraid of kicking around a ground ball. Then I warmed up and I knew I was going to be all right."

Nolan, however, said he felt he had a "long way to go," despite Manager Anderson's enthusiasm that "he can pitch in the National League right now."

Catcher Johnny Bench agreed with Nolan. "He was missing by an inch on some pitches. In a couple of weeks he'll be right where he wants to be."

Nolan's condition was the one bright spot in the Cincinnati bull pen. The Reds reported pitchers Clay Kirby and Don Gullett both have sore arms but Gullett seems to be working out of it.

Karate clinic set

Washington Senior High School is where the action is going to be Saturday, March 15.

That's the place to see the 1975 Mid-Winter Karate Championships, which will "kick-off" at 2 p.m. with standard elimination competition. This should run until 6:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m., the final competition fighting and demonstrations, which will include fighting maneuvers, board breaking and a special surprise will take place.

Advance ticket sales at the high school will run 75 cents per ticket for students. If tickets are purchased at the door, they will run a dollar for students and \$1.50 for adults.



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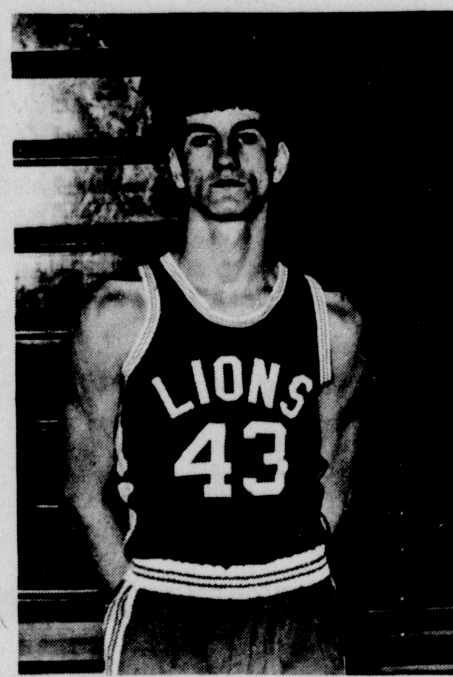
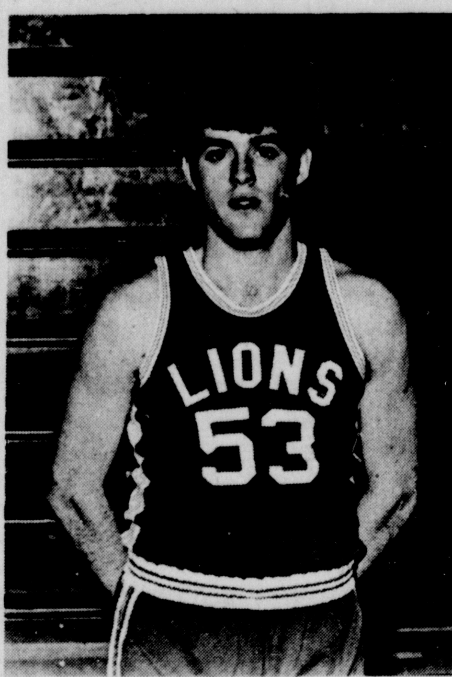
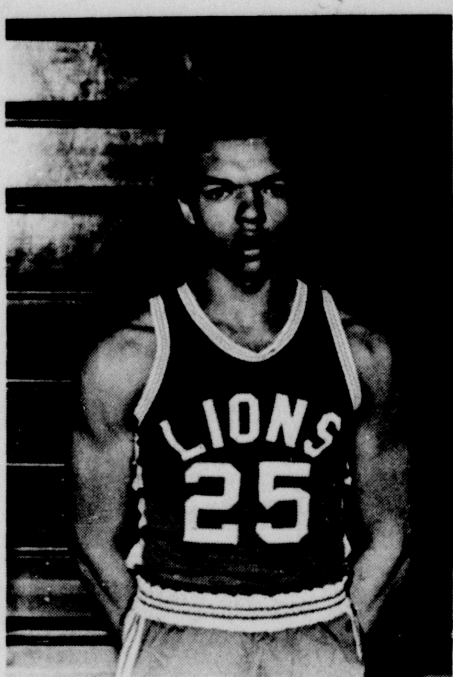


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BIG THREE — Washington Blue Lions will return six of its seven top players next year including the Lions top three scorers, (left to right) Chuck Byrd, Doug Phillips and John Denen. The 6-foot-3 Denen averaged nine points a game.

Phillips hit for 16.3 average and Chuck Byrd pumped in 19.1 a game with a 30 point performance in the second to last game of the season.

Washington C.H. Senior High School basketball team finished the season with a mediocre 9-11 record after many South Central Ohio League watchers picked the Blue Lions to be the team to beat this year.

Coach Gary Shaffer returned three starters from the 1973-74 SCOL championship team to gain consideration as a pre-season favorite, but the Blue Lions had more than their share of troubles this year.

"We had a number of problems," Coach Shaffer said, "such as injuries and suspensions." "I thought we'd finish 14-5 or 15-4 when the season started, but we lost two senior guards early in the season who could of changed our record around."

THE TWO SENIORS, Craig Shaffer and Jerry Knisley, were suspended before the Blue Lions eighth game. Shaffer was a co-captain averaging 13 points a game and Knisley was a spot starter for the Lions.

The next game after the suspensions was with rival Miami Trace. The Panthers expected Washington to be down after the suspension and a two week layoff during the Christmas Holidays, but the layoff gave Washington time to nurse its injuries and Coach Shaffer evidently had the Blue Lions up for the game to even their record at 4-4 with a 63-53 win.

It sounds like the suspensions had no effect on Washington's team moral, but its hard to lose a floor leader averaging in double figures and the Blue Lions went on to drop six of the next seven games.

THEN WASHINGTON hit a hot

streak and came on strong in the sectional tournament. "We played real well towards the end of the season," Shaffer said. The coach wasn't exaggerating one bit. The Lions convincingly did away with Hillsboro in the first round and then beat a tough Federal Hocking five with some cool basketball in second game. The Lions looked mature for having just one senior in the line-up, but they couldn't handle Greenfield in the finals ending a rather disappointing season.

Coach Shaffer will have four starters back this year instead of the three he returned after the '74 championship season, and the lone senior may not be missed that much.

MARK SHAW will be graduating and not denying his defensive prowess and high shooting percentage; Shaw was not a big offensive threat.

So Washington will return the three big guns during a rather unexpected second place finish in the sectional tournament, John Denen, Doug Phillips and Chuck Byrd.

Byrd, who led the SCOL in scoring this year with a 19.1 average, was passed up in the all-district voting this week. Byrd won the league scoring trophy competing against all-district choices Steve Harvey, Perry Hoskins, Harold Reed, Alan Conner and Greg Alcorn. Byrd wasn't only a big gun; he was a tough defensive player.

ALTHOUGH BYRD'S accomplishments this season may have been a bit overlooked by all-district voters, his value to the Blue Lions was

evident everytime he stepped on the court, whether it be hitting a clutch freethrow or using his deceptive speed to move clear on the fast break.

The same could be said for Doug Phillips, a second team all-district pick last, who was also overlooked this season. Phillips worth to the team was very evident in the first round of sectional play against Hillsboro, when the 6-foot-3 forward entered the game, broken nose and all, to pick up a sluggish Blue Lion attack. Although Phillips is no speed demon or a high jumper in track, he does possess an uncanny knack for hitting from 25 feet out and compiling a 16 point average.

Then there's John Denen a freshman, who made a big splash in the league this year. Denen's performance wasn't typical of most freshmen. He stepped into the lineup to average nine points a game and to pull more than his share of rebounds, but even more rare was the confidence Denen displayed on the court. His enthusiasm pushed a little leadership his way.

LEADERSHIP is just what Coach

Shaffer said he's looking for next year. "We have plenty of forwards coming back," Shaffer said, "But what we need is a good leader in the guard position." Shaffer has his eye on a reserve team star, Mark Heiny.

Heiny was one of five reserve squad members left after suspensions swept through Coach John Skinner's 9-8 team. The other four are good prospects too, according to Coach Shaffer. They include Scott Johnson and freshman John Stewart.

Then there's all those forwards Coach Shaffer was talking about. High jumping Ken Upthegrove and Dewey Foster will be back with a lot of game experience under their belts. Ed Dewees will be returning along with Randy Jamison. DeWees put in a couple good games during the sectional.

Next year's edition of the Blue Lions will sport some seasoned veterans, who make the prospects for a successful season look good. Coach Shaffer just hopes the problems that plagued his team this year are long gone next November.

NAIA cage collisions set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alcorn State of Mississippi battles Grand Canyon of Arizona and two Texas teams—St. Mary's and Midwestern—collide in tonight's semifinals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

Alcorn State, victim of West Georgia State in last year's finals, is seeded eighth. Grand Canyon, No. 5, goes after its 11th consecutive victory.

St. Mary's No. 3, and Midwestern, No. 7, haven't played each other in basketball in the last five years.

Alcorn State advanced Thursday night by knocking off giantkiller Malone of Ohio 101-87, and Grand Canyon brushed aside Wisconsin Parkside 70-54. Midwestern downed the No. 2 seed, Fairmont State of West

Virginia 85-80, and St. Mary's eliminated Winston-Salem, N.C., 67-59.

Alcorn State capitalized on the turnovers of the Pioneers, who went into the tourney unseeded and surprised two seeded clubs, including No. 1 Kentucky State. Malone didn't score during the first five minutes, 10 seconds and committed 16 turnovers in the opening period.

Five Alcorn players hit in double figures, topped by John McGill's 23 points. However, Mark Klein of the Pioneers made the most points, 28.

A couple of Grand Canyon players, Bayard Forrest and Rod Hightower, dominated the backboards against Parkside. Forrest got 14 rebounds and Hightower 10. In all, the Antelopes dominated the boards 45-30.

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Williams sees good Angels year

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By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels open the 1975 baseball season with faith, hope and the "charity" provided by the world champion Oakland A's.

Dick Williams, who managed the A's to two world championships and then quit, leads the Angels, and he believes Oakland's loss of 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the New York Yankees will open up the American League's West Division.

No one is talking pennant at Anaheim this year, but Williams says, "We'll win more games than we lose and we will not finish sixth."

He works with an outstanding starting pitching staff, headed by strikeout king Nolan Ryan, and a supporting cast that's fast but young.

Williams, who won pennants at Boston and Oakland, commented, "I've been delighted with what I've seen" so far of his team in spring training.

He wasn't delighted with what he saw when he took over the Angels last July 1 after the complicated deal which saw him sign a contract to manage the Yankees, then have Oakland owner Charles O. Finley get the deal nullified.



DICK WILLIAMS

Last year, the Angels bobbled their way to a sixth-place finish in the American League West with a 68-94 record despite good pitching.

Gone are Frank Robinson, now the manager at Cleveland, Bob Oliver, Sandy Alomar and left-handed pitcher Rudy May — the latter three all ending up with the Yankees.

Williams is going with youth and an emphasis on fundamentals, saying, "You can win or lose games by execution and if you give the other team extra outs, you get beat."

"We weren't able to play intrasquad games because there has been so little time to follow through with our fundamentals. It will be interesting to see who has accumulated the instruction that we have been able to give."

"I maintain an open mind about several positions and about the only

thing we feel is now set is our starting pitcher rotation."

Ryan posted a 22-16 record with in 1974 and struck out 367, the third year in a row he surpassed 300 strikeouts, including a major league record of 383 in 1973. He finished the season with his third career no-hitter, beating Minnesota on Sept. 28.

Bill Singer, 7-4 last year following a 20-game winning season, has recovered from the shoulder problems that plagued him much of 1974. Left-handers Frank Tanana, 14-19 in his rookie season, and Andy Hassler, 7-11, are the other starters.

In the speed department, Williams believes outfielders Mickey Rivers, Morris Nettles and Tommy Harper could total 150 stolen bases.

First baseman Bruce Bochte, called up from Salt Lake City in mid-1974, and minor league prospects Jerry Remy, Mike Miley and Ron Jackson provide the hope for the future.

Bochte, who hit .270 in 57 games with the Angels, leads the first base candidates after leading the winter Dominican League with a .352 average. John Doherty, who played with the Angels last year, is another youngster bidding for the first base job.

Denny Doyle, who hit .260 in his first season with the Angels and steadied the defense, is competing with Remy at second base. Remy hit .338 at El Paso.

Five are battling for shortstop, including Dave Chalk, the starter last year until injured, veteran Rudy Meoli, Orlando Ramirez, the first player from Colombia to make the major leagues, and rookies Miley and Billy Smith.

Chalk might be switched to third base, but as of now, the third base candidates are Bobby Valentine, who came back last year after a serious leg fracture, well-traveled Bill Sudakis and newcomer Jackson.

Harper, acquired from Boston during the winter; Rivers, who batted .285 and stole 30 bases for the Angels last year, and Nettles, who came up from Salt Lake City during 1974, are the swift outfielders.

Lee Stanton, Joe Lahoud and rookie John Balaz give the Angels good depth in the outfield.

Elie Rodriguez, the regular catcher last year, thinks he might be traded, but he's still No. 1 in the job for California this spring. Rodriguez, good defensively, hit .253 last year. Tom Egan, who hit only .117, has decided to try switch hitting.

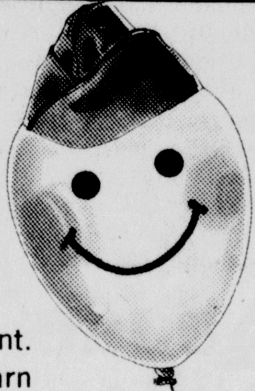
"In just about every position it will be survival of the fittest," said Williams. "We have a young group and we don't expect everything to be all good. But we don't expect it to be bad either. Right now we plan to practice how we'll play."

SPORTS

Friday, March 14, 1975
Washington C.H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 15

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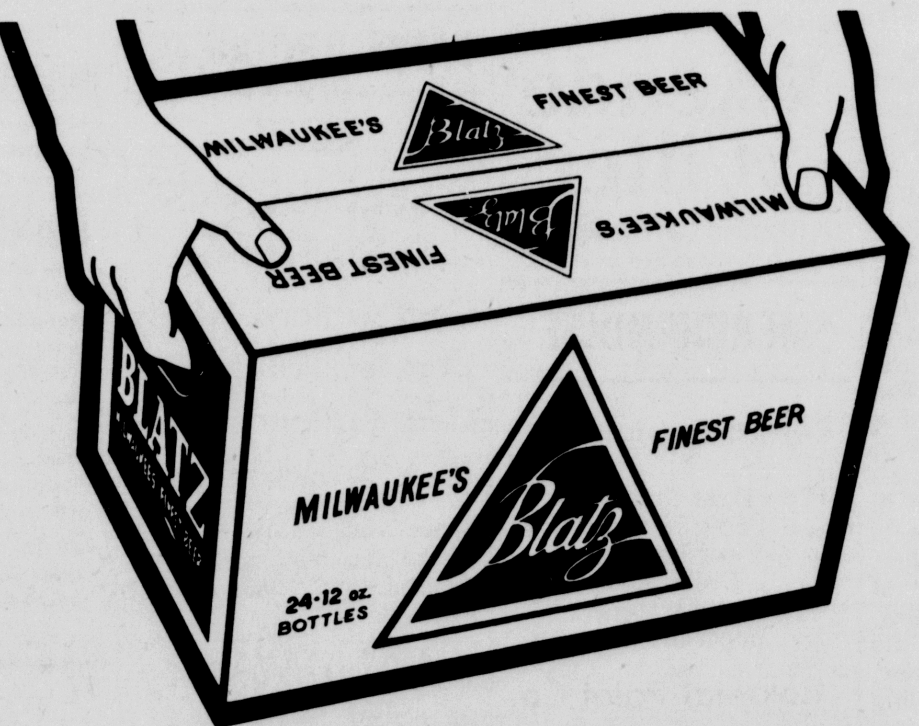
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Legion tournament returns to Athens

COLUMBUS — After an absence of five years, the Ohio American Legion state baseball is returning to Ohio University in Athens, August 4 through 8, 1975. Announcement of the change in the tournament location was made by the Ohio Legion's Baseball Commission following approval by the Legion's state executive committee.

In the summer of 1970, the tournament was moved to Ashland College as a result of lack of playing facilities at the Athens campus due to conflicting dates with the Athens County Fair for use of its baseball diamond. Until then the tourney had been held in Athens since 1959.

Disatisfaction with the general playing facilities in the Ashland area was cited as the prime reason for the move back to Ohio University. In addition, Ohio University and the Athens community made a strong bid for the tournament, to the extent the city is constructing a new community baseball diamond for use by the Legion for tournament play. The Ohio University varsity diamond and the diamond at Athens High School will also be used by the 14 teams from throughout the state competing for the Legion Baseball state championship.

Sweet And Lovely wins Lebanon race

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Sweet and Lovely won the featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway in 2:12 4-5 Thursday night to pay \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$3.20.

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1973 HONDA - SL100, excellent condition \$425.00. Call 335-4767 after 4:00 p.m. 80

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REAL ESTATE

ASSUME PAYMENTS
Beautiful 14 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric heat.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOME, INC.
Route 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, bath & shower. Good condition. Reasonable. C. Whiteside, 7840 White Oak Road, Bloomingburg after 4 p.m. 80

E.J. Plott REAL ESTATE AGENCY

In the of Washington C.H. for 50 years.

Restaurant Business - "THE GOODY SHOPPE", now located across from the Court House. All restaurant equipment for sale. Red Cherry wood booths and paneling. White marble thru out, lead glass cabinets, marble candy table 3x5x3 thick. More, and More, and more!

Call us today!
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THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Down, no pets, carpet, adults. 335-1767. 80

4 ROOM and bath. 701 Blackstone. 1 child. \$50 month. Call 335-6495. Completely furnished home available September through May. 10 miles from Wash. C. H. Call 335-6495. 79

FURNISHED MOBILE home with utilities in Sabina. Limit one child. \$33.00 week. \$25.00 deposit. 513-584-2103. 82

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TWO ROOM and bath furnished, utilities paid, adults only. Jeffersonville Inn, 426-6392 at Jeffersonville. 82

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Clean and comfortable. No pets, references. 335-6046 after 5:00 p.m. 1f

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. 2001 Heritage Drive, stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioner. \$105. month plus deposit. Call 1-614-276-3147 or write in care of Record Herald, Box 16. 651f

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, class. Call 335-4828. 751f

FOR RENT: House in country. Give family information, present employment, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references, write Box 21 in care of Record Herald. 84

DOUBLE, close-up adults, one baby, call 335-4689. 81

FOUR ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Adults only. Inquire at 815 S. North, upstairs. 81

1 ROOM efficiency apartment and private bath. Suitable for 1 person. \$18.50 per week. 335-5409. 84

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(For Sale)

BELLE-AIRE DISTRICT
Strictly modern three bedroom home situated on a large 81x137 ft. lawn and being located 2 blocks from school, owners moving to another city and will give possession in 30 days.

This is really a lovely home and you will appreciate the room sizes, the spacious living room is 24x12 and the 3 bedrooms will average 12x12 all with large double walk-in closets, strictly modern kitchen with lots of birch cabinets, built in range, disposal etc.; the dining area and family room are combined; all hardwood floors, utility space with 220 Elec., 1 car att., garage, this home will sell pretty quick; at \$23,900. For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

DEWS REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

Realtors DARBYSHIRE ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LIVESTOCK REALTORS
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HOUSE FOR SALE
New three bedroom house with garage. 1 1/2 baths. Phone 335-6118.

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Ernie Jenks Associate
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Day 426-6395
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ASSUME PAYMENTS
Beautiful 14 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric heat.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOME, INC.
Route 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, bath & shower. Good condition. Reasonable. C. Whiteside, 7840 White Oak Road, Bloomingburg after 4 p.m. 80

REAL ESTATE

Residential Farm
DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR
(614) 335-0070 or 7303
200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

FOR SALE. 6 room. Bath, big backyard. 230 N. Main St., New Holland. Call 495-5830. 79

HOUSE FOR SALE - good neighborhood. Five room and bath. Call 335-0470. 80

FOR SALE by builder. Beautiful three large bedroom home, just completed. Excellent location on a large, well-drained lot just minutes from town. For more information or appointment phone 335-3967. 81

FAYETTE COUNTY
6.75 acres, 6 room semi modern house. Large barn, ample water, nice garden spot. Priced under \$20,000.00

33 acres, 23 tillable. 7 room semi modern house, ample buildings. Priced to sell. 4 miles from Greenfield.

26 acres bare land, 23 acres tillable. Priced at \$800.00 per acre. Ideal spot to build your new home.

THOMAS J. FLYNN, BROKER
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-4827

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Multiple unit apartment house with weekly and monthly rental units. Well located and showing a high return on investment of \$18,900 with all units now occupied. Phone 335-2021 now for more about this productive buy.

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Gary Anders 335-7259
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BLOOMINGBURG
A six room modern home in the process of remodeling with three large bedrooms up with 4 clothes closets, 2 large living rooms, kitchen has ample cabinets and dining area, bath and utility down. New aluminum siding, removable aluminum windows for easy cleaning. Well insulated. On a large lot with a 1 1/2 car garage. For appointment to inspect call Leo M. George 335-6066

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

NEW 3 BEDROOM
(Now under construction)
This fine country brick and vinyl home can be yours. Built by one of the areas fine builders, it will be ready for its first happy owner in just a few short weeks. It offers the quality workmanship you would expect to find. Three upstairs bedrooms, all extra large, two full baths upstairs, one with shower off the master bedroom suite. The living room and open dining room is accented with cathedral ceilings, the all built in kitchen is unique in design and is all built in to include range, dishwasher, disposal and abundance of Georgian Manor cabinets. The family room with its custom designed fireplace, beamed ceiling and paneling is cozy and extra nice. Separate utility area with 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted, electric baseboard heat, Andersen windows. Fine country setting on .65 acre lot. \$46,400

REAL POLK ESTATE
Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

Offices In The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

EASY ON THE BUDGET
Perfect home for the young couple or retired folks. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & utility room. Enclosed back porch, gas furnace, partial basement & a one car garage. Priced at \$12,000.00. Call Betty Scott at

THE BUMGARDNER-LONG CO.
335-7179 or 335-6046

BY OWNER new three bedroom home in country, large lot. Call 335-6374. 81

REAL ESTATE

IN NEW HOLLAND
Corner lot, 10 year old two bedroom home. Full basement, gas hot water heat. Two car garage finished. Call Bill Fricce, 495-5450. Bob Lewis, 335-1441.

bob lewis and associates

FAMILY ROOM
3 extra nice bedrooms, half bath off the master bedroom plus full bath with tub and shower, family room, all built in kitchen includes range, dishwasher, breakfast bar and planning desk. Fully carpeted throughout. Electric heat, 2 car attached garage, chain link fenced backyard. \$28,900.

REAL POLK ESTATE
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Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

Offices In The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH THE BIRDS
Step out the back door of this late model three bedroom home and enjoy 4 ACRES of SOUTHERN FAYETTE COUNTY. Plenty of room for your hobbies, garden, horses, livestock, or mini-bike. There is an additional well and septic system ideally located for another residence on this property. Just think of the possibilities of owning this real estate. Better look today!

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Wade Miller
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

HOP-SKIP-AND A JUMP
To Miami Trace High School. This three bedroom home is so ideally located on a half-acre landscaped lot, recessed back for the family protection. Carpeted throughout. This home has electric heat, attached garage, storm windows and screens, plus good insulation. This beautifully kept home in this fine location, makes it a "MUST" for your viewing pleasure. Priced? \$22,500.00!! Call us today to make an appointment.

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Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131f

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 2641f

LECITHINI Vinegar! B-61 Kepl Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+. Downtown Drugs.. 97

Are you finally finished blowing your horn?



Then Sell it! Through a

Record Herald

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ACTION PHONE 335-3611

HERE'S A HAPPY NOTE: A friendly Classified Ad Visor will help you prepare your low cost, result getting Want Ad. It's easy, call now.

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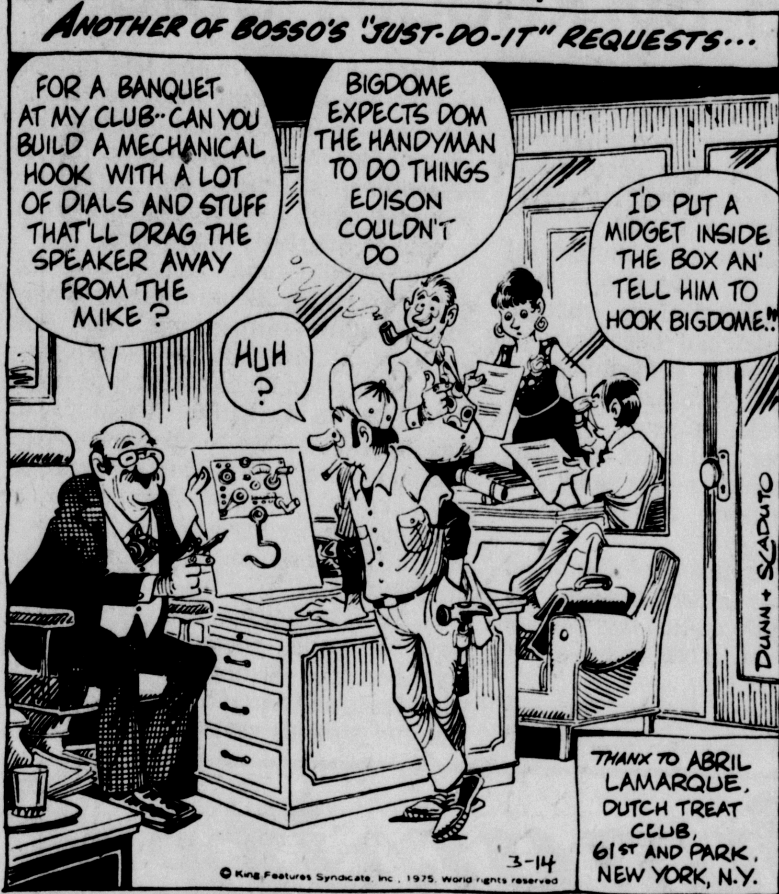
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Mon. thru Fri.

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MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

JUST REMODELED Frigidaire, custom deluxe stove, good condition. \$110.00. Phone 948-2513. 81

SEIGLER

They'll Do It Every Time



Youth Activities

RAWHIDE WRANGLERS 4-H
The Rawhide Wranglers 4-H Club held a meeting in Wayne Hall, and Brad Smith called the meeting to order. Pledges were led by Cathy Hanners, and the secretary's report was made and minutes approved.

A discussion was held concerning the officers meeting at Bloomingburg and on the different camp being offered.

A committee was chosen for discussion of the Progressive School. The committee consisted of Tami Kirk, Lana Coe, Nila Lucus and Mark Williams.

A demonstration on parts of the bride and saddle was given by Brad Smith. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by Brad.

Tammy Boltenhouse, reporter

ROSEBUD BLUEBIRDS

Members of the Rosebud Bluebirds met in the leader's home Tuesday after school. The Bluebird Wish was repeated and dues collected. Each member wrote an invitation inviting their families to the Bluebird Potlatch at 6 p.m. March 17 in the Mahan Building. Table decorations were made as a group project and treats were had by all.

Small gifts were wrapped for the Community Action group for Senior Citizens. Old and new business was discussed. Those present were Roxie Paul, Holly Kimball, Julie Lowe, Pam Paul, Marilyn Streitenberger, Mrs. Millie Streitenberger, Mrs. Betty Moore and Mike and Amy Moore.

Mrs. Richard Paul, leader

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS 4-H

Stephanie Harris, president of the Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club, opened the meeting of the Eastside Green Clover 4-H Club Friday at the home of Evelyn Penn, adviser. La Donna Jackson led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. Melanie Penn read minutes of the previous meeting and the roll. Debra Penn gave the treasurer's report and collected dues. Diane Coppock was welcomed as a new member.

Project books and yearly programs were given to all by Mrs. Linda Satterfield, adviser. Following the business meeting, the girls were measured by Mrs. Penn for the material which they will need for their skirts. She also showed them how to straighten the edges of their material. This should be done by the next meeting, and they are to complete two recipes in their cookbooks. La Donna Jackson served refreshments.

Kris Satterfield, reporter

RAWHIDE WRANGLERS 4-H

The Rawhide Wranglers 4-H Club held a meeting in Wayne Hall. President Brad Smith called the meeting to order when pledges were led and roll call taken. It was decided that the club will have a drive for the Fayette Progressive School. A bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at K-Mart.

A committee meeting was held to make posters and fix cans to be distributed in various stores downtown. Members of the committee were Brad Smith, Carol Bryant, Mark Williams, Lana Coe, Tami Kirk and Tammy Boltenhouse.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by Tammy Boltenhouse.

Tammy Boltenhouse, reporter

Russian medical scientists linked sunspots and flu epidemics, while a Soviet agronomist detected a relationship between the spots and poor crops, according to the National Geographic Society.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edna D. Rhodes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Russell K. Rhodes, P.O. Box 37, Greenfield, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Edna D. Rhodes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-2-PE-9919
DATE: March 11, 1975
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
March 14, 21, 28

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Ada D. Schoonover, Deceased.

No. 751PE9908
To All Interested Parties:
You will take notice that Ruth Bischoff has filed an application in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, to release the estate of Ada D. Schoonover, now deceased, from administration. Such application will be heard on the 21st day of March, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
KIGER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys for
Ruth Bischoff
Feb. 28 - March 7 - 14

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND LIFT STATION MODIFICATIONS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Separate sealed bids for the construction of sewage treatment plant and lift station modifications will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners, County Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio until 12:00 a.m., local time, on March 24, 1975, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

1. M.M. Schirtzinger & Associates, Limited Chillicothe, Ohio
2. Fayette County Commissioners' Office, County Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio

Copies may be obtained at the office of M.M. Schirtzinger & Associates, Limited located at 1550 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 upon payment of \$15.00 for each set, non-refundable.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the "Information to Bidders".

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual opening thereof.

Feb. 28, March 7, 14

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, Stickshift has a homework assignment for his auto shop class... can he tune up your engine?"

HAZEL



"MIX!"



3-14

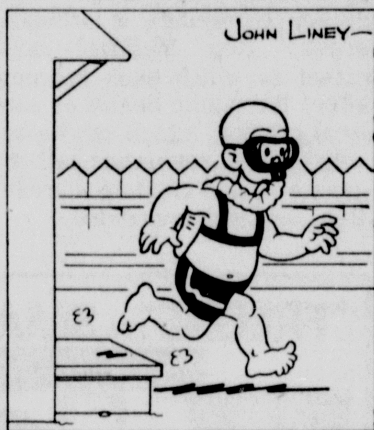
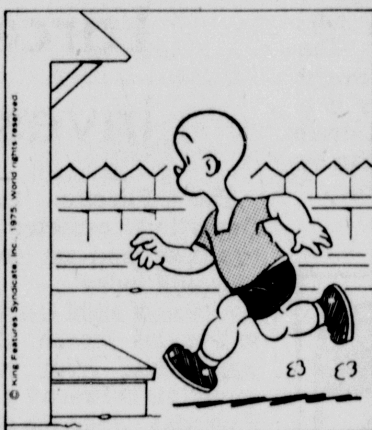
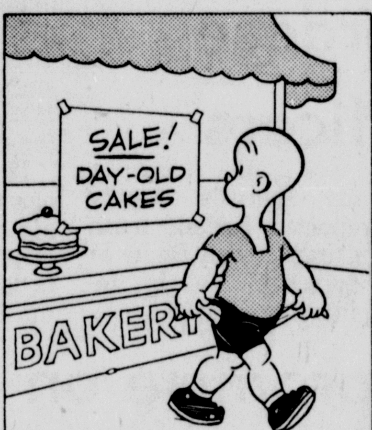
Ted Ray

Dr. Kildare



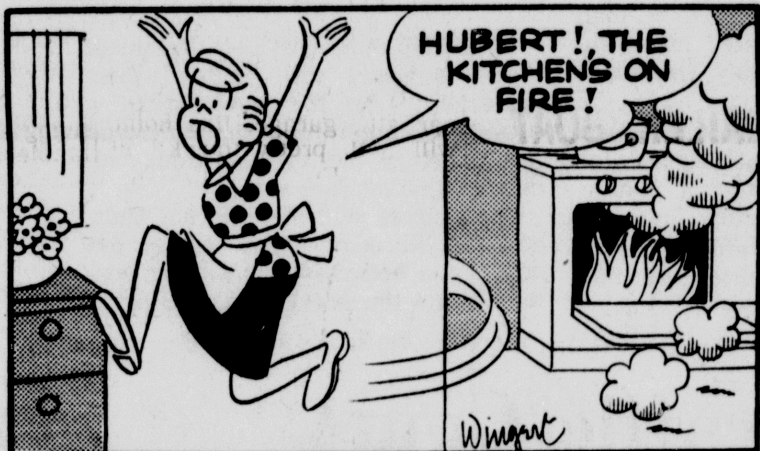
By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingard

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Lingering Infection Needs Attention

My husband has an infection of the big toe. It simply does not heal. I think he's afraid to go to a doctor. That's why he bandages it himself.

Can an infection go on for months without being dangerous?

Mrs. M.R.E., La.

Dear Mrs. E.:

The failure of a break in the skin to heal cannot be taken too casually. Persistent ulceration of the toe may extend through the skin, through the muscle, and even invade the bone.

Almost invariably, these wounds become more infected, extend in size and in some cases, become responsible for gangrene.

The failure to heal may, in addition to infection, be caused by poor circulation. People with diabetes, arteriosclerosis and a variety of circulatory disorders are prone to this condition.

Cigarette smoking further restricts the blood supply and can perpetuate the ulcer of the toe.

Applying over-the-counter salves and ointments and keeping the wound covered by self-bandaging is dangerous.

It is urgent that you urge your husband to get the medical attention he needs.

I normally have to urinate once during the night. Now I notice I get the urge more

frequently. How can I find the reason for this?

Mr. V.J., W. Va.

Dear Mr. J.:

The most obvious answer to your question is, of course, the suggestion that you see your doctor.

I will name a few of the reasons for increased frequency of urination. Each one of these can readily be ruled out and the exact reason for your problem determined.

Cystitis is a low-grade infection or inflammation of the urinary bladder. This is one of the most common reasons for frequency of urination in men and women.

Some drugs can also cause a sense of urgency and frequency, associated with a burning feeling.

Enlargement of the prostate in men and fibroid tumors of the uterus in women can put pressure on the bladder.

There are numerous examinations, in addition to the microscopic and chemical examination of the urine, which can help determine the specific cause of frequent urination. Once this is found, treatment is exact and effective.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Urinary Problems." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Urinary Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Double-Dummy Problem

NORTH
▲ A K Q
♥ 10 7 6
♦ A K
♣ A 9 5 3 2

WEST
▲ 7 2
♥ A 4 2
♦ J 10 9 6 5 3
♣ 10 7

EAST
▲ 6
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ Q 8 4
♣ Q J 8 6 4

SOUTH
♥ J 10 9 8 5 4 3
♦ K 5 3
♣ 7 2
▲ K

The contract is Six Spades and West leads the jack of diamonds. How do you proceed to make the contract, assuming best defense? You are permitted to look at all four hands.

Win the diamond, play a club to the king, cash the A-K of trumps and ace of clubs, and ruff a club. Play a trump to the queen, ruff another club and cash the jack of spades, producing this position:

North
♥ 10 7
♦ A
♣ 9

West
♥ A 4
♦ 10 9

South
♥ 10
♦ K 5
♣ 7

East
♥ Q J 9
♦ Q
♣ Q

Now lead the ten of spades. If West discards a heart, you make the hand by discarding a club from dummy and playing the five of hearts from your hand. All you lose in that case is a heart trick.

So let's assume that West discards a diamond instead. In that event you discard the seven of hearts from dummy, forcing East to part with a heart also, because he cannot afford to part with the queen of clubs which would make dummy's nine of clubs declarer's twelfth trick.

When you then play a diamond to the ace, East finds himself facing an extremely unpleasant situation. He has a choice of two ways of committing hara-kiri.

East cannot spare the queen of clubs for the reasons previously stated, so he discards the jack of hearts instead.

This does him no good, either, for when you lead dummy's singleton ten of hearts, East is forced to cover with the queen, which you in turn cover with the king, and which West in turn wins with the ace.

West returns his only remaining card, the four of hearts, which you win with the five and the affair comes to a very satisfactory conclusion.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"We're getting there. Our cup doesn't actually run over, but I think a drop just trickled down the side."

Two mishaps checked

Although icy county roads accounted for at least six cars sliding off into ditches, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported only one mishap in which there was a sizeable damage.

Washington C. H. police reported one accident today also.

A car driven by Constance L. Evans, 28, of Smyrna, Ga., was severely damaged when the auto skidded off the right side of I-71 north, near the U.S. 35 overpass, and struck 15 feet of guardrail as it continued to spin around.

Ms. Evans passenger, Mark A. Evans, 8, of Smyrna, Ga., claimed injury from the mishap, which occurred at 1 a.m. Friday, and was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated for a mouth injury and later released.

A truck driven by Robert H. Willis,

44, of 955 Bush Rd., backed from the Willis Insurance Co. parking lot, N. Fayette Street, into an oncoming auto driven by Jeffrey A. Litteral, 16, of Mount Sterling, Washington C. H. police reported.

Damage was estimated as moderate to the auto and slight to the truck. Willis was cited by police for backing without safety. No one was injured.

Terminal cancer victim has surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Linda Hardy, a terminal cancer victim who has been flooded with offers to adopt her three young children, was recuperating following surgery Thursday, her doctor's office said.

Office manager Kay Flowers said 32-year-old Mrs. Hardy was in satisfactory condition and planned to interview hopeful couples again soon.

"We've put everybody's name on a list and Linda will be going over the list next week," she said.

Dr. William Bradway, Mrs. Hardy's surgeon, withheld details of the operation Thursday.

Mrs. Flowers said the office has received more than 300 calls in response to the dying mother's wish to find a good home for her children, Sheri, 12, Joey, 10, and Amber, 6.

"She (Mrs. Hardy) just can't believe it," Mrs. Flowers said. "She cried when we took over the list of names. She's just overwhelmed."

Mrs. Hardy learned she had breast cancer two years ago when she detected a lump. She has had several operations since then.

A welfare recipient whose monthly grant is \$209, Mrs. Hardy said her husband deserted the family five years ago and her major concern is her

Arrests

POLICE
THURSDAY — John C. Elliott Jr., 19, of 2337 Rowe-Ging Rd., check fraud; Robert L. Oty, 36, of 219 Kennedy Ave., private warrant for assault; Donald E. Ryan, 27, of 619 Gibbs Ave., driving left of center.

PATROL
THURSDAY — Paul E. Wells, 29, Loveland, speeding.

Solons confused by Rhodes data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Some legislators admitted Thursday they were confused by apparently contradicting accounts by the Rhodes Administration of what lies ahead for the state's economy.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he read in an economic "overview" that accompanied Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$12.2 billion budget bill that "everything was going to be fine by June."

Then, the Senate leader said, "I went over to the House and heard him (Rhodes) give that gloomy speech." Ocasek said the "contradicting" statements left him wondering about optimistic income estimates in the budget document.

Rhodes' main theme in his 25-minute speech to a joint Senate-House session Wednesday scarcely got into the budget, as had been expected. Instead, he renewed his spirited appeal on legislative action on a four-part economic package he wants on a statewide ballot.

Unless the legislature and voters approve his plan for a major tax abatement plan for industry, as well as the remainder of his program, Rhodes said the state will fail in its fight against unemployment, crime, and welfare.

"The misery and suffering of Ohioans has just begun if we do not do something immediately to get them back to work," Rhodes asserted. He added that if "the negative forces are allowed to prevail, depression for some of our people will become depression for all of our people."

Ocasek called attention to a statement in the budget overview, which was prepared under the direction of Howard L. Collier, the governor's director of budget and management.

It said in part that the economic situation "appears to be more clearly defined and federal fiscal and monetary policies are being adjusted to promote recovery, with the result that an end to the recession is in sight by the end of the second quarter of calendar 1975 and recovery will be under way by the end of the year."

The budget commentary goes on to predict personal income growth in Ohio of 9.2 per cent next year and 14 per cent in 1977, and says upward adjustments in tax estimates were used as part of the balance factor in Rhodes' record

high, two year budget.

It also predicts increases in housing starts, automobile sales and appliance sales while forecasting a drop in inflation to about seven per cent later this year and six per cent in 1976.

The Republican leader of the House, Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, wondered aloud whether the administration had been too optimistic about income projections. "I thought fiscal circumstances would not support that level," he said.

Ohio gets 70 per cent of its revenues from three tax sources—the sales and use, personal income, and corporate franchise tax.

The Rhodes budget is built around an expected increase in the sales and use tax from about \$800 million this year to more than \$1 billion in 1976 and to about \$1.18 billion in 1977.

Projected for the income tax are boosts from about \$425 million this year

to \$546 million in 1976 and \$684 million in 1977. The corporate franchise tax is expected to increase \$85 million this year to \$400 million but drop in 1977 to \$354 million—a decline resulting from a proposed shift by corporations from annual to quarterly payments.

The Senate and House breezed through routine floor sessions Thursday before adjourning for the weekend. The House completed passage of a land transfer that permits the Lakewood Little Theater in Cuyahoga County to proceed with construction of a \$2 million performing arts center. It sent the Senate a measure that requires police cars used in traffic work to bear identifying numbers.

In its only floor action, the Senate approved and sent to the lower chamber a measure which permits wineries to sell liquor as well as wine in their on-grounds restaurants.

Bill introduced on open burning

COLUMBUS — A bill has been introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives by Representative Bob McEwen (R-Hillsboro) which would prohibit the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency from adopting regulations governing open burning of leaves and garden trimming.

"Experience has proved that the EPA has adopted regulations which are unduly oppressive upon citizens who want to burn leaves and garden trimmings on their own property," Rep. McEwen said.

"Ordinary experience has demonstrated that burning leaves and garden trimmings is often the easiest, safest and most economical method of disposal for such wastes," according to Rep. McEwen.

Rep. McEwen's bill allows control to be imposed by local governmental agencies.

"Routine disposal of leaves and garden trimmings is ordinarily harmless," Rep. McEwen said. "The extent to which such burning might affect the public health or safety is a local problem which can be best dealt with by local regulation rather than by general edict of state bureaucracy," Rep. McEwen concluded.

Larceny, drug overdose investigated by officers

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a larceny, a drug overdose and an incident of trash dumping today.

A case of eight-track tapes belonging to Douglas Joseph, 1105 Dayton Ave., was taken from his locked auto sometime between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, while the car was parked at the Miami Trace High School parking lot, sheriff's deputies reported.

A 32-year-old Washington C. H. man was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Thursday; the victim of a drug overdose.

Sheriff's deputies reported the man, who had been despondent over marital problems, took a quantity of valium tranquilizers while drinking liquor at Bowland Lanes, CCC-Highway-W.

Hospital officials reported the man was treated and released.

children.

Mrs. Flowers, who talked with her before the operation, quoted her as saying, "I can only give them (the children) two things now— each other and to continue being raised in Catholicism, the religion they've been started in."

Hopeful couples of all religions and from as far away as California, Florida and even Canada have called with promises of making her dream come true.

A Hialeah, Fla., couple who have been childless since the birth of their only daughter 12 years ago said the Hardy children "would be like the family that we would have liked to have had."

Mrs. Hardy has said she would prefer a Catholic family or a family that would keep on rearing the children as Catholics.

Other than that, she added, "I'm just looking for some good people, who are loving and would keep the kids together."

Meanwhile, she said, she has temporarily named her brother, an Air Force sergeant in Wichita, Kan., as guardian in her will.

He has three children himself, one with cerebral palsy, she said.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Camp reported finding trash dumped along Camp Grove Road at 12:10 p.m. Thursday. He is investigating the littering offense.

Compromise on Cambodian aid given better chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's advisers will "soften" their opposition over the weekend to a suggested compromise on additional U.S. military aid to Cambodia, administration sources say.

The sources said they did not know how far the compromise will go but said some congressmen will be contacted over the weekend in an effort to

win approval of some military aid by House and Senate committees.

The Ford administration's renewed effort comes after the Senate Democratic caucus voted 38 to 5 Thursday against any more arms for the Cambodian government and after the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 18 to 15 to reject the compromise.

The House panel's vote was on a bill to provide Cambodia with an additional \$82.5 million in military aid with a 50 per cent cutoff of all military assistance on June 30. The administration had asked for \$222 million with no cutoff.

Before the vote, Acting Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll told the committee that the compromise was unacceptable because of the June 30 cutoff.

Ingersoll said there would be "no chance" for peace negotiations in Cambodia if insurgents were told in advance that U.S. support would end on that date.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., told Ingersoll he had been prepared to vote for the compromise until Ingersoll rejected it. A ranking committee member said two other votes on the panel also were lost because of Ingersoll's position.

The House committee adjourned without a final vote on Ford's aid request and will meet Tuesday for that purpose.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he thought the aid request was dead.

"I think it's a lost cause," he said. "I think we're just prolonging the agony."

However, Speaker Carl Albert, who is not a member of the committee, said he thought military aid for Cambodia can't be counted dead as long as a possibility remains for approval of some compromise by either the House panel or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate committee meets Monday to vote on the aid question.

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Traffic Court

In a very light traffic session of Municipal Court Thursday, Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined a Columbus resident and ordered the mandatory three-day jail sentence on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Georgia A. Yenrick, 50, Columbus, was fined \$200 and also received a 30-day driver's license suspension after

pleading guilty to the driving while intoxicated charge.

In one other case, Gary D. Sterling, 31, Columbus, forfeited \$25 bond for failure to appear in court on a charge of failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Judge fines two persons

Two persons were fined Thursday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court on charges of passing bad checks while another forfeited bond on a charge filed by the state game protector.

Jo Dailey, 29, Jeffersonville, was fined a total of \$250 and ordered to make restitution for two bad checks passed at K-mart last Dec. 23 for \$56 and to Kroger's last Oct. 7 for \$61.57.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined James A. Withrow of Winchester \$150 after he pleaded guilty to passing a bad check for \$76.81 Jan. 16 at Lakewood Sportsman Center. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended provided the defendant make restitution to the plaintiff for the cost of the court action.

Ballard Robinson, 36, Columbus, forfeited \$50 bond for failure to appear on a charge of shooting at a ground hog from a public road, as filed by state game protector Charles Cooper.

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